

### STORM DECAPITATES BUILDING

Tax Table

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Hurricane-like winds buckled and demolished the roof of Roy's Produce at North Bend during a brief but vicious storm. Owner Roy Helgenberger, former mayor of the town, gazes at the lidless

an increase of .48 mill over mills. last year's 7.97 mills.

This means Nebraskans will

pay \$8.45 for each \$1,000 as-

sessed valuation on their tan-

The levy was adopted unani-

mously by the 5-member

Board of Equalization from

gible property.

Fred Herrington.

building. The crated chickens in the background, in the building at the time, came through it all without even ruffling a feather. (Star Photo)

State Levy Hiked .48 Mill

-\$39 Billion Defense Money Bill OKd-

# ACCENT MISSILES

# Rep. Weaver Unveils New Superhighway Finance Plan

NO WORK SLOWDOWN; NO DEFICIT FINANCING

ing into deficit financing.

programs, Weaver said the

Rep. Phil Weaver Friday extended pay-out time would lieved by borrowing \$1 billion be accomplished by placing in through revenue bonds to be revealed a new plan for fi- the highway trust fund money placed in the fund.)

down construction on the su- The general fund would be day called the "recommendaperhighway, but would stretch repaid out of Interstate High- tion of the Democratic Partythe pay-out period without go- way user taxes which would controlled House Ways and be continued 2 or more years Means Committee . . . prepos-Likening the plan to that beyond the present cut-off terous." used in financing reclamation date which is scheduled to He said the proposal to come when the highway has stretch out the construction been completed.

Letter To Quinn

in a letter written July 16 to plan. John B. Quinn of Lincoln, executive vice chairman of the ers become idle," Weaver Page 13. Association, which Weaver authorized to be re-

Referring to a visit with \$525,000, the new bingo tax it to the idea of lengthening

Interstate

Meet-Page 10

would be completed on time," Weaver commented, adding will use the highways once that the new plan would, in addition, "avoid inflationary pressures" which would re-

Committee Plan

(The House Ways and Means Committee has approved a plan which calls for a slowdown in the current rate of construction by ex- after they are built.

way which would not slow fund at appropriate interest. this proposal, Weaver Fri-spanning Atlas ballistic missiles.

program "can be properly described as the unemploy-The new plan was discussed ment and business recession

"When machines and laborstated, "the blame must go to those who thus far have refused to compromise on finding a reasonable ap-

3% cushion necessary to pay al in lieu of tax payments by increasing the taxes to designed to save countless the counties 2% for collecting the taxes and the 1% necestimated at \$80,000, and a lessary to allow for possible more than \$200,000 increased the next taxes and the period of to proceed immediately and the lives, a way must be found to proceed immediately and the period of to proceed immediately and the next taxes to designed to save countiess the deficits and the lives, a way must be found to proceed immediately and the period of t on schedule with the commit-"There would be no change ment of the Congress to the This also is the year for re- in the present construction people and to the state gov-Special levies jumped to newal of biennial drivers lic- schedules so that the system ernments," Weaver declared.

"is to assume that no one said Friday. they are built."

in use for years to come and for them for several years

Leave A Deficit

"The proposal to borrow Current deficits in the highand to limit the 'pay-out' peras a result of Nixon's tour, vide a strength of 300,000, up way trust fund would be re- and to limit the 'pay-out' per- they leaned to the idea of a by 30,000. iod to the same length of time as the construction period the construction period sible means of reducing Eastthat time faced with a deficit in the trust fund (equal to suggested that he and Presithat current and anticipated) dent Eisenhower exchange 000 for the Army, an increase ing the borrowed money.'

Weaver told Quinn he hoped Friday after a tour of Russia 000 for the Navy and Maorary society for freshman some such proposal as that and a long talk with the women; and Pi Lambda Thereferred to in the letter "can Premier, said they favored \$17,472,706,000 for the Air ta, honorary society for teach- be evolved to save the high- the idea. way program without further

marriage Aug. 8 to Lt. Henry speaks for itself and certainly lomatically and the standpoint I must express admiration of protecting his person. Those receiving their de- for positiveness rather than Many allied officials were istration asked as a down

### RAINFALL

Ashland	.90	Osmond	
Auburn	1.00	Pilger	
Beatrice	.10	Plattmouth	
Creston	1.02		
Crete	.44	Stanton	
Dodge	1.28	Stromsburg	
Emerson	1.03	Syracuse	
Fairburg	.10	Tecumseh	
Friend	.12		
Gresham	.04	Utica	
Humbold:	.60	Wahoo	
Lincoln	.07	Winside	
Madison	1.30	Wymore	
Nebraska City	.45		

# **Details Tightly Guarded Secret**

More National Guard Manpower **Demanded By Conferees** 

Washington (P)-House and Senate conferees agreed Friday on a compromise \$39.2 billion defense money bill which nancing the Interstate High- borrowed from the general Queried for comment on informed sources said contains funds for 170 to 200 ocean-

### 5,300 WATCH **CHIEFS WIN**

Some 5,300 fans jammed Sherman Field Friday night to watch the Chiefs down Green Bay on a 3-1 count. It was one of the top baseball crowds in Sherman Field history. See Sports

"As a part of the vital de-

... U.S. Visit

In his letter, the First District congressman said the within the next few days may that the extra cash cannot be proposal to increase taxes im- receive a formal invitation to spent for any other purpose. mediately to pay construction visit the U.S.—something he Thus the administration would costs on a current basis now always has wanted to do - be free to impound the monand for the next 2 or 3 years western diplomatic sources ey, as it has sometimes done

trip could take place this fall. "I think it is only logical Khrushchev was said to have strength was retained in acindicated his willingness to cepting the Senate allotment "that these highways will be in use for years to come and there undoubtedly would be raise the National Guard by can see no logical reason why inviting the leader of the 400,000. an uproar in the U.S. over 40,000 men to a total of those using the highways Communist world to Washington.

> There was no official confirmation. But aides of Vice 175,000 to 200,000. The addi-President Richard Nixon said in Moscow last Tuesday that reserves was 54 million to pro-

Nine U.S. state governors,

Such a visit by the head of through college is her planned Quinn said, "The letter sent major problems, both dip-fense, a cut of 15 million.

of government. Some diplomats at the deadlocked Big 4 foreign ministers | Each squadron can fire 9 conference said they were missiles and has one extra in fore Nixon left Russia Sun-10 day after an 11-day tour of the country.

# Details on costs and num-

Fla., are tightly guarded secrets. Information on the number planned came from congressional sources familiar with terms of the big appropriation bill. The committee which

bers of the big missiles, now

under test at Cape Canaveral,

worked out a compromise of Senate and House versions also agreed on a direct mandate for more National Guard manpower but stopped short of that in dealing with the Marines and the Army Re-

The conferees accepted a Senate provision for nearly \$100 million more than President Eisenhower asked to raise Marine Corps and Army Reserve strength above levels proposed by the administra-

Extra Cash Provided

But the conferees scrapped Geneva (UPI) - Soviet an accompanying Senate diin the past with extra funds The sources said such a voted for military manpower.

A mandate on manpower

The Marines drew an extra 43 million dollars to raise strength from the proposed tional allotment to the Army

al. It likely will come up for Khrushchev repeatedly has House action next Tuesday.

> of 390 million above the Presi-Force, a cut of 294 million: and \$1,373,225,000 for the office of the secretary of de-

The bill contains 85 million grees with distinction Friday the prevailing negative atti- uneasy about the idea of a payment for 8 additional Attwo-power "backdoor sum- las squadrons. The Pentagon mit" meeting which would involve Khrushchev and Eisen- plans for 9 Atlas squadrons hower but not the other heads and promised that some of them will be in place this

> awaiting a formal invitation reserve. The Atlas is designed to Khrushchev, possibly be- to rain nuclear warheads on an enemy up to 5,500 miles

Initial operational sites will be the Florida and Pacific missile testing ranges, with others to follow at Warren Air Force Base, near Cheyenne, Wyo., and later Offutt . . . Morse Scores Administrative 'Secrecy' Air Force Base near Omaha,

Washington (A)-A full-scale fy denied accusations of ir- Leonard Saccio, deputy di- extra 137 million for developsisted Congress has access to out and destroy incoming en-

Air Force bases, members work each year and talking cumulative average is an a Senate foreign relations Sen. Frank J. Lausche (D- U.S. aid director in Viet Nam agreed to extend present con-

Reynolds expired.

### 1921 and reflects steadily tending the highways comrising costs of government. pletion date 4 years to 1976. See Board of Equalization stories on Page 2.

hail storm whipped into the ports, there was one city North Bend area Friday mor- block without light for about be raised by property taxes, ning leaving a wide path of an hour. It was also reported shot upward to an estimated ruined corn and damage to that residents in south Lin- \$17,234,282, compared with the Hurricane-force winds esti- darkness while a new power mated up to 80 to 100 m.p.h. line was being installed.

figures recommended by ied against a total assessed

State Tax Commissioner valuation on tangible property

general fund levy on property which was to be raised by

Due to an increase in total raise \$20,238,834.

ripped the roof off a produce house owned by Roy Helgenuntil crews could clear them. tor at Osceola.

High winds and a dust Army engineers said high University. without electricity until pow- braska Ordnance Plant.

er lines could be restored. companied the winds dropped building. Some concrete had

Consumers Public Power District reported there was widely scattered showers and no light for 30 minutes in the vicinity of 9th and K and on 13th between K and L and in change in other portions.

In University Place, the

### The Weather

NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy with widely scattered thunderstorms or showers Saturday and Saturday night. Warmer north-east. Otherwise little temperature change.

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*	Lincoln Te	mpera	tures
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5:30	a.m71	6:30	p.m79
6:30	a.m72	7:30	p.m 78
7:30	a.m74	8:30	p.m75
8:30	a.m78	9:30	p.m72
9:30	a.m82	10:30	p.m72
10:30	a.m84	11:30	p.m70
11:30	a.m72	12:30	a.m. (Sat.).70
12:30	p.m66	1:30	a.m69
1:30	p.m75	2:30	a.m68
Hig1	h temperature	one ye	ar ago 90: low
70.			

Sun rises 5:23 a.m.; sets 7:43 p.m. Moon rises 2:48 a.m.; sets 5:27 p.m. Normal August precipitation 3.08 inch Total August precipitation to da

Temperatures Eisewhere 63 50 Miami 96 75 Milwaukee 95 58 Mpls.-St.Paul 84 70 New Orleans 83 73 New York 94 71 Philadelphia 89 64 Phoentx

... Power Lines Snapped In Lincoln lege. coln had two minutes of

2.47 Inches Plattsmouth reported 2.47 berger and broke many win- inches of rain within about a dows and tree limbs. Limbs half hour and Union reportacross the tracks held up a ed 1.50 inches. High winds train for more than 2 hours blew down a new grain eleva-

The wind and 2.02 inches of Marble-size hail and strong rain which fell within a half winds accompanied the 1.28 hour left corn severely dam- inches of rain which fell at Dodge, Neb.

storm which swept through winds blew down some forms the Lincoln area Friday noon at the Atlas missile base unleft several areas of the city der construction at the Ne-

The forms were for a 20 by The cold front which ac- 50 foot wall of the operations

Partly cloudy skies with thunderstorms are predicted in the northeast with little the city's eastern business Highs are expected to range between 85 and 95.

A state high of 98 was reported at Imperial Friday with a low of 61 reported at Norfolk.

# **ARMY GETS GO-AHEAD ON NIKES**

Washington P - The Army than the customary 4 years. an "overload." has been authorized by the Weed, 26, a native of Dow of Congress were informed officials into allowing him to 8.000 (nine is perfect).

Sen. Andrew F. Schoeppel ter than are permitted. (R-Kan) made public this list of bases involved:

Barksdale, Shreveport, La.; the maximum. In the eight Dyess, Abilene, Tex.; Berg-courses, he studied corporate Everybody Likes It!

zation Friday set Nebraska's of a mill from last year to plied against \$3,026,380,356 1959 state levy at 8.45 mills, 6.37 mills, compared with 6.48 valuation, represents the Part of this increase is due Quinn in Washington, Weav- proach to go ahead because The 6.37 mills will be lev- expenses.

essary to allow for possible more than \$200,000 increase the next two years. unpaid taxes. 2.08 Mills

of \$3,175,363,640, which will crease of .58 due to programs million to state coffers. assessed valuation and a hike This \$20.2 million, which enacted by the 1959 Legisla- This more than offsets the in miscellaneous fees, the compares with the \$19,580,680 ture. Wind Belts Corn ricultural research. Two spe- ery two years. At North Bend the same are the .50 mill for the teachers' annuity fund, and .25 mill for the Univercial levies which remained

sity of Nebraska Medical Col-Miscellaneous fees, which A terrific rain, wind and City Light Department re- go into the general fund and defray the amount needed to

Two University of Nebras-

ka students who "were in a

hurry" received their bache-

lor degrees with "high distinction" Friday evening at

the annual summer com-

mencement exercises of the

Bluffs, Ia., bachelor of sci-

ence in business administra-

400 Graduate;

See Page 3

Picture, Page 2

a commencement speaker.

Chancellor Clifford M.

take more hours per semes-

Carried 23 Hours

... Equalization Board Sets 8.45-Mill Figure The State Board of Equalitaxes actually went down .10 the 1958 levy of 6.47 mills ap- \$14,418,861 collected last year. leased Friday.

> amount needed for regular to the addition this year of the er said in his letter, "I think state government operating pari-mutuel tax estimated at there is a great deal of mer-It also includes the required estimated at \$50,000, addition- the 'pay-out' time rather than fense program and one also in intangible taxes.

2.08 mills this year, an in- ense fees which will bring \$1.4

nair million dollars the state The Legislature increased will lose due to the change the institutional building fund in the head tax law, and anlevy from .75 to 1.1 mills, and other \$500,000 from inadded a .13 mill for state heritance taxes which goes inparks, and a .10 mill for ag- to the general fund only ev-

# LEVY HIGH **SINCE 1921**

The state mill levy set Friday is the largest since

# Two Graduate With High Honors ... AT NU SUMMER EXERCISES that current and anticipated) but with no means of repay-

Norman Weed of Council

Sunderman Annette G. Sunderman of he worked about 20 hours a the temperature 19 degrees been poured when the blast from 85 at 11 a.m. to 66 at struck.

Mrs. Bonnie C. Gelling of Char week. Despite the overload, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest in education. he earned an accumulative Six other students received average of 8.1, which only their degrees with distinction. about 2 per cent of the stu-University officials said dent body are capable of

Weed

After graduating from Dow City High School in 1951, Weed spent three years in the Marine Corps, then worked two years in Omaha. In 1956, he married Floy Baughman of Dow City, after she received that this was the first time her degree from State Uniin the recent history of the versity of Iowa. A Phi Beta school that there had not been Kappa, she talked her husband into working toward a Bachelor and advanced de- bachelor's degree, which he grees were conferred upon started in February, 1957.

Both of the high distinction versity. She also attended and inefficiency. undergraduate work in less summer schools and carried

of Alpha Lambda Delta, hon-

Her reason for rushing delay.' Frost of Elkhorn, Neb.

Auburn	1.00	Pilger
Beatrice	.10	Plattmouth
Creston	1.02	Seward
Crete	.44	Stanton
Dodge	1.28	Stromsburg
Emerson	1.03	Syracuse
Fairburg	.10	Tecumseh
Friend	.12	
Gresham	.04	Utica
Humboldt	.60	Wahoo
Lincoln	.07	
Madison	1.30	Wymore
Nebraska City	.45	,

# Foreign Aid Probe Eyed

investigation of the foreign regularities in the awarding rector of the International Co-ment of the Army's Nike Zeus, 400 students at the exercises Twenty-year-old Gale Sun- aid program in Viet Nam was of a \$550,000 construction con- operation Administration, in- a missile planned to search derman, daughter of Mr. and proposed Friday at a Senate tract in Vet Nam.

years, she worked from 15 to foreign aid. Nike-Hercules facilities at 9 secret was taking summer 20 hours a week. Her ac- Several other members of Belgian supply sources.

Schilling, Salina, Kan.; 23 hours, or five hours over versity, she was a member that foreign aid in Viet Nam the facts in Saigon. is "an outrageous scandal."

Contract Suspected

Mrs. Willard L. Sunderman, hearing on charges that the The subcommittee was told all the material on which the emy ballistic missiles. spent three years at the Uni- program is marked by waste Thursday that an American evaluation reports are based. businessman representing "I could not disagree more, ALUMINUM Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore) Bethlehem Steel in Viet Nam Morse said. "It is impossible accused the administration of was willing to testify he lost to get information from this STRIKE AVERTED A recipient of the Regents withholding information he the contract despite a lower government we ought to have Defense Department to award City, Ia., only spent 21/2 Scholarship for the three said was needed to evaluate bid than that of the winner, to evaluate the foreign aid Eurasia Corp., a firm with program."

subcommittee, including Ohio) said he refused to con- and now regional aid director tracts for "an indefinite She graduated from Oma- chairman Mike Mansfield (D- demn aid officials on the bas- for the Near East and south period." ha Central High School in Mont), suggested that a staff is of "rumors, gossip and Asia, said he welcomed an oninvestigator may be sent to hearsay testimony." He urged the-spot investigation by the a strike set for midnight, when Last spring, Weed carried sity in 1956. While at the Uni- Saigon to check on charges the subcommittee to seek out Mansfield committee in Viet the union's contract with

"Personally, we think we Morse contended the admin- did a wonderful job," he said.

Today's Chuckle

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Ga.; Lincoln, Neb.; and Turn36 76 Winnipeg

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Fresh at Wendelin Baking, and advanced of the administration asks Congress to vote funds blindly for foreign aid without letting it see reports evaluating how effective the evaluating how effective the program is.

CPA review, and advanced without letting it see reports evaluating how effective the program is.

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# Governor's Bid To Reconsider Lancaster Tax Action Downed From NU To

**Equalization Board Vote** Split Along Party Lines

By Betty Person

The State Board of Equal against it. ization Friday set the 1959 Gage County originally had state levy with little debate, written a letter of protest debut there were plenty of fire- the Lancaster County Board works at the meeting over of Equalization were "tam-Lancaster County's valuation pering" with the uniform valon certain classes of prop- uations adopted by the 93

Gov. Ralph Brooks lit the fuse for the first blast when After a hearing with Lancaster County's 15% cut in action. household goods, 10% reduc- The Board then received

with the 3 Republicans mem- southeast district association. bers voting in favor of the Again the Board voted Lancaster County action, and unanimously to approve Lan-

State Levy Highest **Since 1921** 

ernment is reflected in the ordered by the county board. Dedicates

Noting that Lancaster

is applied against \$3,175,363,- 1959.

lars, which is the second high- Lancaster County." est expense year in state gov- Herrington said he knew 3rd under construction. actual value, however.

Prior To 1921

levy reached a high of 13 mills under this form of assessment when it was applied against \$568,921,570 in as- a guide and had no legal sessed value to raise \$7,395,-980 in tax dollars.

mills the following year, and ties were following the guide. then in 1921 when the state Herrington said, "Lanbegan assessing at 100% of caster County proved to my actual value, it dropped to satisfaction that they are

record is 1.76 mills in 1936 other counties."

Changed

actual value in 1953, 1954 and noted that the Board had albe located at the dam site. Brooks said he would meet 1955. In 1956 and 1957 pro- lowed Hamilton County to go perty was assessed at 50% of its basic value which was Gosper and Seward Counties. Ships' Crash computed as 70% of 100% He also mentioned railroads. actual value.

sessing at 35% of actual retary of State Frank Marsh New York (UPI)-Two vetvalue, the same as this year, voted to let the former ac- eran harbor pilots used radar and the levy then was 7.97 tion stand, and Brooks and and fog whistles but one or mills, .48 of a mill lower than State Treasurer Richard Lar- both still misjudged the posithis year.

6-2308

4-2375

· Free City

Free Parking

the two Democrats voting

county assessors.

Approved

he asked for a motion to re- caster and Gage County reconsider the Board's previous presentatives, the Board unanunanimous approval of Lan- imously approved Lancaster's

tion in business schedules, and two letters protesting its ac-10% cut in farm machinery, tion, one from the statewide He lost the battle when the association of county assess-Board split along party lines ors and the other from the

caster County's action.

Brooks argued Friday that the Board's previous action permitted Lancaster county to deviate from formulae adopted and employed by the 92 other county assessors in the State of Nebraska.

'Good Job' State Tax Commissioner The rising cost of state government is reflected in the cuts which

Noting that Lancaster which is the highest levy County had hired 3 expert since the state hit the \$3 billion mark in assessed valueschedule valuations this year. Herrington said he thought The 8.45 mills is to raise the county has done a "fine \$26.8 million in tax funds, and job" on business schedules in Plattsmouth, Neb. - Hill

which represents 35% of ac- valuations, Herrington said if planned to circle this com- Health, Education and Wel-Lancaster County were munity, was dedicated Fri-fare. The 8.18 mill levy of 1955, ordered to restore the 15% day night at services forced State Health Department applied against an assessed cut, it would be "almost as inside by heavy rains earlier officials said the \$1,874,384 anvaluation of \$3,059,667,319, had high as Douglas County in the day. to raise \$25,028,078 in tax dol- which is twice the size of This dam and another were cation is near the \$1.8 million

was assessed at 50% of its there was "more at stake When the \$200,000 program mended for funds amounted than anybody may realize" is finished there will be 11 to an estimated \$1,530,000 pre-Prior to 1921 Nebraska asessed property at 20% of its

ward strides in valuation which have been made through the assessors, use of sessed property at 20% of its through the assessors' use of in recent years. actual value, and the state the valuation guide they adopt each year.

A Guide But he stressed that it was standing, and also pointed out ies, attended by more than earlier action.

higher than the complaining meet a share of the costs. The lowest state levy on county (Gage) and many

In 1958 the state began as- Herrington, Johnson and Secsen voted against it.

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ing sure you are receiving just

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Lancaster County Supt. of Schools Glen Turner (left) receives his Doctor of Philosophy Degree from Chancellor Clifford M. Hardin at the University of Nebraska summer commencement. Turner's dissertation was on "Location and Administration of Intermediate School Districts for the State of Nebraska." (Star Photo)

Lincoln Star Special

completed recently with a granted for 1958-59.

Local interests raised about \$50,000 of the cost and the federal government put up agreed to can ing and consider applications the balance.

that the Board had no way 100 persons, was Sen. Roman The levy shaded off to 10.39 of knowing that other counable and made this work a solid program in which local Rico Bound interests were taking steps to

Soil Conservation Service which was applied against \$2,Brooks persisted that the have caused around \$13,000 day for San Juan, Puerto Rico but fined him \$100. annual damage in Platts- where he will participate in parture from uniformity of mouth in recent years and the National Governors Con-The Legislature has assessment" which "could Hruska commented there is ference which is held annually changed the assessment have far-reaching conseschedule frequently in recent quences in other assessment this damage will be at an ernments.

value from 1921 through 1952, to which Herrington replied, "The Hill City." Future plans nor, was to fly by commerit was changed to 50% of "Of course we do," but he call for a Hill City Park to cial airline to San Juan.

# When the vote was taken, 'Unbelievable' from Omaha, Brooks was

tions of the liner Queen Elizabeth and the freighter Ameri-sidered a favorite son "by a can Hunter before the collis- lot of people, especially a senwas told.

# \$300,000 MORE FOR **NEBRASKA**

... Hospital Aid

Nebraska will have \$300,000 more in 1959-60 Hill-Burton funds than was earlier estimated, because of the \$4,016,-City Dam, the first of 10 101,981 appropriation for the 640 in assessed valuation Turning to household good earthen flood control dams Departments of Labor and

nounced as Nebraska's allo-

Approved projects recom-

other hospitals to receive priorities in case the appropria- erty-stricken country for one injured. tion was larger. The board of plenty amounts to being agreed to call another meet- born again? Speaking at the ceremon-on hospital projects which did not receive board priority in and getting fed right now,

# mouth's contribution was size- Brooks Puerto

... No Favorite Son

The governor asked if the The Hill City title comes by Mrs. Brooks and his sec-The governor, accompanied After assessing it at actual Board believed in uniformity, from Plattsmouth's nickname, retary, Mrs. Evelyn O'Con-

with other midwestern governors to discuss farm problems as part of his agenda.

Just prior to their departure questioned at an airport press conference about whether he would consider becoming a favorite son candidate in 1960.

"No," he replied, adding ator from the western part of the state," which was a ref-Twelve pages of wholesome colored comics, feature stories with plenty of pictures and the big entertainment section are a few reasons why nearly everyone reads The Sunday Journal and Star.

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# Korean Orphan Arrives

By George Moyer Mary Katharine Water was "born" in Lincoln Friday night. She was 8 months

ean orphan. Her new parents are Dr. and Mrs. Richard L. vestigations of laboratories and serve in a liaison capac-Waters of 6435 Y. She ar- ity between the foundation and rived in Lincoln from Cres. other governmental agencies. well, Oregon at 10:35 p.m. He will be headquartered in To House Friday to start her life all Washington, D. C.

papers and magazines.

TV Drama

Holt, whose work has been tral Missouri State College. the subject of a television drama, operates an orphanage near Seoul, Korea. Korean victims of starvation or poverty bring their children Hospitalized to the orphanage in the hope that they will find a better After Crash

Oriental custom makes a hospitalized at St. Elizabeth family hold onto the boys as Hospital with injuries suffered form legislation." long as possible," Mrs. Wat- in an early-morning auto

Holt then brings the chilhis own money

Opposition "We think he has done a A passenger in the car

Waters said. and commented on the for-ward strides in valuation dams guarding the city from viously anticipated for 1959-60. grateful to him," she added. a bruised left wrist. And how about Mary Kath- Driver of the other car inerine—a young lady whose volved was Peter Reis, 77, of

> "She slept all the way in and we're awfully pleased and happy," Mrs. Waters said.

### Homesick

Richmond, Va. (A)-The defendant told Judge Harold C. Maurice he was lost and pulled a fire box alarm so he could find his way home. The judge expressed sympathy,

# Year's Leave Dr. Miller

Dr. Dwight D. Miller, pro- fall. fessor of zoology at the Uni- Richard Dobson, 21, Visalia, versity of Nebraska, was was climbing high above granted a year's leave of ab- from busboy duties at a lakesence Friday to accept a posi- side resort when he fell 200 tion as program director of feet to his death. genetics for the National Science Foundation.

effective Sept. 1.

Dr. Miller will handle and review all grants for research in genetics in his new posi-

He also will make site in-

Chancellor Hardin also an- Washington (4) - The House they got in touch with Harry neth L. Fitch, assistant pro- mittee. Holt of Oregon-a man whose fessor of anatomy, from Uniwork with Korean orphans versity of Missouri; Robert bers had a kind word to say they learned of through news- W. Filbeck, assistant profes- for it. The others, including

crash at 14th and G Friday.

Hospitalized with a coldren to the United States lapsed lung, broken ribs, new parents pay the cost of bruises and described as betheir passage. Handicapped ing in "fair" condition was children Holt brings in with his own money in with Mrs. Anna Barney, 71, of 3750 Sumner.

tremendous thing. He has had driven by Mrs. Barney, police some opposition-most of it said was Mrs. Grace Wessel, of the selfish kind," Mrs. 57, of 1833 G. Described in "good" condition, she suffered But we are genuinely a cut on the left forehead and

leaving a war-battered, pov- 112 C, police said. He was un-

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Lake Tahoe on his day off

Investigating officers said Dobson was climbing near L. Raikes, longtime Ashland His leave, announced by Highway 89 with 4 friends ... Begins New Life Chancellor Clifford Hardin, is from Lake Tahoe when he slipped from a ledge.

Mr. and Mrs. Waters have nounced the appointment of Labor Committee formally been married 4 years. They R. June Ericson, assistant reported to the House Friday have no other children. When professor of home economics, a labor controls bill shunned they decided to adopt a child, from Indiana University; Ken- by a majority of the com-

Only five of the 30 memsor of education psychology Chairman Graham A. Barden and measurements, from Cen- (D-NC), either denounced it or looked down their nose at a pre-midget baseball game

> munity breakfast, livestock Barden said in a statement that he voted for the measure show, and parade for the only "to get a bill to the youngsters were held Frifloor of the House." Saturday night will conclude the two-day celebration.

The bill, he said, fails to correct abuses uncovered by the Senate Rackets Commit- LOS ANGELES HAS "They bring in the girls- Two Lincoln women were tee. He voiced hope Congress will enact effective labor re- TOP HIGH FOR DAY

The endorsement came from city of Los Angeles climaxed Reps. Carl Elliott (Ala), Edith the hottest July on record Green (Ore), Frank Thomp- with a sweltering 97 degree son Jr., (NJ), Stewart L. maximum-all-time high for when they are adopted. The broken nose, facial cuts and O'Hara (Mich). All are democrats and self-styled "middle degrees above the previous grounders" in the legislative mark for July 31-95 set in tug-of-war.

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B. S. in Dentistry

Corning, Ia.

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Lon E. Hulen, Milford; Michael R. Lee,
Grand Island.

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B.S. in Electrical Engineering B.S. in Electrical Engineering
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Lloyd R. Nay, Albion
Donald F. Neben, Murdock
Keith W. Schrader, Nelish
Richard A. Swanson, Mead
Thomas A. Thomassen, David City
Leo A. Tyrrell, Pender
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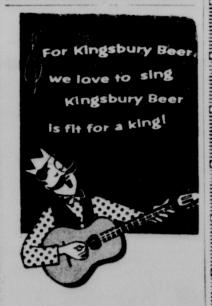
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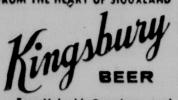
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ment exercises.

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Chancellor Clifford M. Hardin presided at the exercises and delivered the charge to the graduates. Dr. A. C. Breckenridge, dean of faculties, served as master of ceremonies.

The Rev. Gilbert Armstrong, University pastor of Episcopal students, was chaplain. Gordon Lamb of Eldora, Ia., and Annette G. Sunders and Weed of Council Bluffs, Ia., and Annette G. Sunders and Annette G. Sunders and Annette G. Sunders and Gordon Lamb of Eldora, Ia., and Annette G. Sunders and Annette G. Sunders and Annette G. Sunders and Gordon Lamb of Eldora, Ia., and Annette G. Sunders and Annette G. Schmidt, Yankton, S.D.; Michael D. Sunders and Cheveland, N.D.; James A. Svanson, Lincoln. Claudi Mary L. Hemphill. Margaret J. Hein. Omaha: Mary A. Waltan, S.D.; Michael D. Sunders and Mary A. Charles H. Anderson, Lincoln. Annethed Mary A. Otto, Lincoln: Suzanne O Morrow Pazel, Lincoln. Annethed Mary A. Otto, Lincoln: Suzanne G. Morrow Pazel, Lincoln. Annethed Annethed Annethed Annethed Mary A. Otto, Lincoln: Suzanne G. Morrow Pazel, Lincoln. Annethed Ann

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ties, served as master of ceremonies.

The Rev. Gilbert Armstrong, University pastor of Episcopal students, was chaplain. Gordon Lamb of Eldora, al., tenor soloist, provided the music. He was accompanied by Howard Johnson of Omaha. The recipients (listed under the college in which degree was earned):

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# Gas, Fuel Tax Collections Ahead Of '58

Gasoline, special fuel and aircraft fuel tax collections for the first seven months this year are running more than \$1 million ahead of the same period last year, motor division tuels chief Inez Lebsock said Friday.

Collections for the period this year are \$23,947,269. This is \$1,167,210 ahead of the \$22,760,059 collected for the same period last year.

Gasoline tax collections make up the bulk of the revenue, accounting for \$22,589,-438 this year compared to \$21,587,480 last year for the

Special fuels accounted for \$1,117,965 compared to \$992. 874 for the period last year. Aircraft fuels tax brought in \$239,866 compared to \$179.694 for the period last year.

The July gasoline tax was \$4,280,703 compared to \$3,653. 659 for June and \$3,796,267 for

July last year Agricultural refunds totaled \$419,842 while export and loss refunds were \$21,848 and industrial refunds were \$5,476.

Special fuels for July accounted for \$163,787 in revenue compared to \$166,685 in June and \$145,734 in July last Aircraft fuels taxes brought

in \$46,236 compared to \$41,969 in June and \$31,412 in July last year. Flight refunds totaled \$20,

Inspection fees on all petroleum products in July accounted for \$7.865 in fees.

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# 5 Bombs Explode

(A)-Five bombs exploded in Granted effective Aug. 1 Buenos Aires Friday as the Descree received from College of Medi- was an application by Chrisp's government sent a bill to con-Audrey C. Goser, Osmond: Arlene M. Nordstrom, Tekamah; Stephanie M. Sievers, Blair: Joan N. Stock, Lexinston; Carol L. Zutz, Burke, S.D. Certificate in Physical Education and Properties of the Wallace ries and scant damage. Sev-Telephone Exchange, Wal. eral arrests have been made

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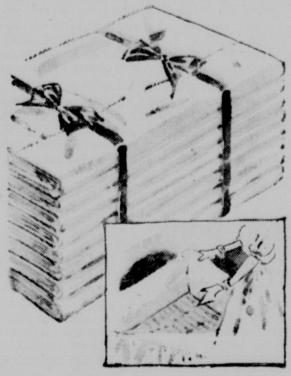
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# Way Opens To Fresh Thinking

Certainly Vice President Richard Nixon has enhanced his political position by his words and actions in Russia. And in many respects his visit together with those taken by other prominent Americans serves to break down the artificial tensions between the Russians and the Americans. However the event serves Mr. Nixon's political future, there will be a net gain in understanding between the two countries. It is getting increasingly difficult for headstrong leaders to toy with the idea of a nuclear war.

This is probably the great net gain, for otherwise the old forces in the relationship are breaking down under the pressure of change. And this carries the element of

While the Nixon visit is dominating the news it is significant that the ministers conference over Berlin is reaching a second

dead end. And an examination of NATO reveals that it is declining to a shadow. Meanwhile, the sharp ultimatum from Moscow over Berlin is feathering out the process of postponement.

It all indicates that it is time to re-approach the question of East West relations -a time for new and creative thinking.

If the reliable instruments which earlier restrained Russia are becoming anachronisms, it is to be noted the Russian machinations to extend communism into new areas have likewise similarly undergone a dulling. Nowhere is it more evident than in the Near East where local nationalism is again emerging and the communist appeal is losing such gains as it made.

The significance of all this should not be lost on this country and the Nixon visit will serve a permanent good if it results in a new diplomatic approach.

# **Education In Less Time**

The medical school at Boston University is preparing to reduce the time of its education of physicians from eight to six years. Its plan would reduce time but add learn-

After two years of intensive study the university concluded it could integrate the student's academic and professional education giving them concurrently. A generally accepted program now is devote the student's early years to premedical and academic studies and then proceed in his final years to the exclusive study of medical

The Boston University plan would maintain both an academic faculty and a science faculty and combine them with the British tutorial system. This would assign small groups of students to a teacher under the less formal conditions than one finds in the lecture room

The innovation will be watched with interest for if it is successful it may contain several answers to the current problem of gearing the country's educational problem to the urgent needs of science and citizen-

The nation has a great need for more physicians as it has for other highly trained people. A successful reduction of two years in medical preparation would save 25 per cent of the currently allowed time. That in itself is the equivalent of adding 25 per cent to the facilities of a college and would add the equivalent of one extra graduation class every six years.

Certainly the more efficient employment of time is a field quite worthy of the work. It is not an innovation. Planning in the field of time has been one of the great resorts of modern business and industry.

Editorial Of The Day

# Inter-American Bank

From The New York Times

There can be nothing but pleasure and satisfaction throughout the Western Hemisphere at the passage by Congress of the bill arranging for United States participation in an Inter-American Development Bank. President Eisenhower is strongly in favor of this billion-dollar institution, to which the United States will contribute \$450,000,000.

The idea of the bank is to supplement other international banking institution in providing funds for developing basic industries, public utilities and agricultural projects. Representative Gross of Iowa, who led the minority group opposing the bill, was living in the past. He put up the old and now discredited argument that there are already enough international and private lending agencies to take care of Latin-American needs. This was the argument determinedly held by Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey and sustained by his successor, Secretary Anderson, as late as the Buenos Aires conference in August, 1957.

Nine months later came the Nixon trip to South America which shocked the United

States into a realization that strictly orthodox banking practices could exact a political price much more costly than the dollars from Colorado-about as that might be lost or risked if Latin-Ameri- many years as he spent as can realities were accepted. This is a region going through an explosive industrial revolu- Union Pacific, then teletion without enough investment capital, or managerial skills, or a worker-psychology geared to ever higher production, or a diversified economic structure. The chronic political instability encourages inflationary Denver, having served two policies and discourages austerity and sta-terms as governor and four

Such a climate requires economic and fi- lature. nancial flexibility, not strict orthodoxy and not, of course, profligacy. It needs longrange investment for broad projects of development for specific, carefully planned the way he tried to stuff projects that the American investor nor- an unwieldy brief case under mally demands.

Latin America is a great, rich, expanding market. There is every reason to believe that investment in the region will pay off in the long run in every sense. This is where the Inter-American Development Bank

gently, do not tip) and so on

if we were not careful we

could bleed to death before

laying hands on the "How

Scattered even more hap-

hazardly throughout the

apartment, as we discovered

in a recent annual search

55-hunter shotgun (myster-

gun), was a booklet without

cover. Fascinating, too.

It read: "Carefully turn

base groove (X) on end, af-

fixing match thumb nuts (B

and D) to bolts (CC). Now

But our mind wandered

What it wandered to was

our filing cabinet, where all

these accouterments of mod-

ern invention should neatly

and accurately be stored

away. Trouble is we've never

been able to use the filing

cabinet properly. We bought

it second-hand, with no guar-

antee or instructions.

hook guy wires (RR) to . . .

tip sheet.

# PHYLLIS BATTELLE

# Curse Of Our Modern Complex Era

NEW YORK - Everyone these days is a collector. It is not a hobby. It is the curse of prosperity

derful, modern, ingenious in- of the base, then turn ma- which, how to open castor Americanism. This is all to the good, as who would care to be caught flat-footed these days without the feet having been treated by a home pedicure set?

But the curses of collecting wonderful modern, ingenions inventions of mid-century Americanism are the papers that come with them. The guarantees. The directions on how to open. The instructions on how to operate. The reminders on how to care for. The tips on where to order parts and refills.

Our apartment is one sprawling filing cabinet of folders, tags, certificates and instruction sheets. We are afraid to throw them cleaners, you know, which away, partly because we might forget how to change those grids on the waffle iron, or between cases of dyspepsia we might forget whether to take a teaspoon clothes, of course, because or a tablespoon, and was it before or after meals?

throw papers away because and starchable and others we didn't understand them not. Our system is to mark in the first place-and some these instruction tags with day we'll get around to muddling them through. Like the with ("his blue shirt," her floor-polisher brochure that plaid shorts") and toss them begins, "Congratulations, in a drawer with the drugs Now that you are the proud directionals.

possessor of a .... polisher In this latter line are inand scrubber, give it regular cluded the tips on how to care. Every three months, apply corn pads, before remove the three screws which meals to take what, What we collect are won- marked 'A' on the underside after what meals to take chine right side up and re- oil without spilling (turn cap move screw in center of handle swivel plate. Turn This particular drawer is so field lead to rear of handle flooded with literature that

handy-dandy \$39.95 electric wandered. So we tucked the pamphlet in the dictionary, to Unwind Bandage Gauze" our favorite filing site for difficult memorabilia, and pushed a button and years now since we've proudly possessed this gadget and someday that field lead will have to turn.

> structions (like "Hello there, my name is pot cleaner. Soak me well and use") create a problem, because they must be filed away. There are some pot don't want to be soaked well and a housewife can't be expected to remember their idiosyncrasies.

One has to keep tags from some should be washed in hot water and some in cool, some ironed and some But mainly we hesitate to dripped, some bleachable hints as to what they came

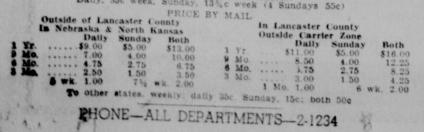
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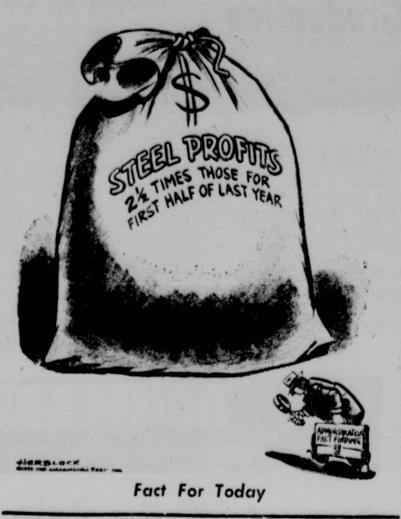
swivel and This is where our mind scrubbed. But it's been two

More understandable in-..... I'm a

### **EDGAR GUEST** Poet Of The People

TOURISTS All strangers they Who come to play, Long labeled as the tourist trade. The natives sneer When they appear, But when they leave their bills are paid.

They're pointed out And joked about And charged top prices when they roam; But what, year thr Would natives do If all the tourists stayed at home?





### DREW PEARSON

# Big Ed Johnson For Third League

ball monopoly.

Big Ed felt right at home going back to Washington. He spent eighteen years of his life there as U.S. senator a railroad laborer on the grapher, then train dispatcher and locomotive fireman. He also has felt at home in the state house in terms in the Colorado legis-

But Big Ed didn't feel much at home in an airplane. You could tell that by the seat in front of him, instead of beneath him. As a result, he couldn't stretch his legs. And when you're six feet four you need to stretch.

However, airplanes have revolutionized baseball, Ed Johnson confided to me. And that is one reason he is crusading for another baseball league. Even when Big Ed served in the U.S. Senate, he was president of the West ern Baseball League. Now that he's retired from active politics at the age of 75, he's giving all his time to base-

"San Juan, Puerto Rico, is baseball crazy," he explained. "And they want to be part of our new big league. With airplane transportation you can get to San Juan just as easy as Los Angeles and San Francisco The major ball teams have their own airplanes now.

"But our chief problem is the baseball monopoly," continued the man who is trying

WASHINGTON - Big Ed to break it. "That's why I'm Johnson, who used to fire going to Washington to teslocomotives on the Union tify before Senator Kefau-Pacific between western Kan- ver's anti-monopoly commitsas and Denver, took an air- tee. The two major leagues plane down to Washington don't want a rival, and esfrom New York the other pecially the major ball clubs 22 different languages. day to testify against base. don't want to give up their monopoly on players they don't need.

"Some of the clubs have 400 players under contract, each. Every May 20 they cut down their actual team to 25 men, but they keep 400 under contract just to keep them from getting into the hands of other rival clubs." Big Ed pulled a rule book

his brief case and turned to Rule 2. It read: "Since the supply of skilled players is not equal to the demand, the major league clubs shall not have title to

of the major leagues out of

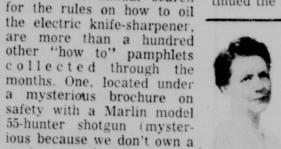
more than forty (40) player contracts at any time." "That's their own rule," continued the ex-senator from Colorado, but they don't live up to it. And when they keep 400 players under contract in order to prevent other clubs from using them, that's monopoly.'

the Washington Senators had under contract.

about 150. However, the St. Louis Cardinals right now have 435 players under con-What happened to your

Western Baseball League?" asked the man who had been its president

"The majors put us out of business. They just told us we couldn't have any more players, and that was that. We couldn't operate any more. However," said the man who so long was a power in the U.S. Senate, "I believe Estes Kefauver now has 'em on the run and the league will break up the player monopoly.'



## DORIS FLEESON

# **Differences May** Kill Labor Bill

WASHINGTON-The send its own version to a harshest political battle in conference with the Senate. recent history is taking place on the labor bill, which is overwhelmingly approved a shortly to reach the House

Speaker Sam Rayburn is leading the fight for the compromise measure hammered out by the House Education and Labor Committee. Against him is arrayed the full power of the White House, with Republican Leader Charles Halleck as its spokesman, in a smooth coalition with southern conservatives marshaled by Representative Howard Smith of Virginia.

Later, it should be possible to determine whether the quid pro quo for the Southerners is a civil rights bill consisting mainly of conversation. But the coalition has never appeared more selfconfident

In a sense, the battle is joined between Rayburn and Smith, for it is upon the votes of a handful of Southerners that the House outcome will depend.

Yet that group will not constitute the balance of power on the question of whether there is or is not going to be a labor bill. That unhappy distinction will almost surely. fall to a few senators should the coalition prevail and

This is because the Senate bill milder than the House compromise and very different in spirit from the coalition product. But the House conferees will be headed by Representative Graham Barden of North Carolina, chairman of the House Labor Committee, a conservative whose choice historically has been all or nothing in labor matters.

There is not the slightest doubt on the part of those who tenaciously worked out a House compromise between the Senate bill and the coalition's proposals that Barden would refuse to yield on any point. He has so refused on similar occasions.

But the Senate conferees are expected to include Senators John Kennedy, Wayne Morse and Patrick McNamara, none of them ultimatum-prone. Except for Teamsters boss James Hoffa-another all-or-nothing operator -labor generally supports these senators. By conviction and self-interest, they would inevitably stand firm against Barden.

The inevitable result would be that no labor bill could be enacted at this session for the President's signature.
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# A THOUGHT FOR THE SABBATH

# **Stories Of Famous Hymns**

In The Cross Of Christ I Glory In the Cross of Christ I glory, Towering o'er the wrecks of time; All the light of sacred glory Gathers round its head sublime.

Hopes deceive and fears annoy, Never shall the Cross forsake me; Lo! it glows with peace and joy. When the sun of bliss is beaming

When the woes of life o'ertake me,

Light and love upon my way, From the Cross the radiance streaming Adds new lustre to the day. Bane and blessing, pain and pleasure,

By the Cross are sanctified; Peace is there that knows no measure, Joys that through all time abide.

By HORACE B. POWELL Sir John Bowring was inspired to write his beautiful hymn-poem while traveling in the Orient. As consul general for the English government at Hongkong he sailed one day down; the Chinese coast to Macao, where several, centuries earlier Catholic missionaries and native Christians had erected a stately cathedral on a high point overlooking the sea. Many years before Bowring's visit a hurricane had collapsed the beautiful church, but the cathedral tower surmounted by its triumphant cross, was still standing. Silhouetted against the sky far above, the wreckage strewn about on the shore below, the cross seemed to the hymnist to typify destruction. To him, as he gazed skyward, ited seemed to give testimony to the eternal nature of spiritual things. Within a few minutes he dashed off the stanzas which ever since have been so precious to hymn lovers.

well as a statesman and hymn writer. It is said that he was able to converse fluently in

Sir John was a distinguished linguist as

# MARQUIS CHILDS

# Return Visit Would Enhance Nixon

WASHINGTON - Nikita A breakoff, either with or Khrushchev will visit the without the polite disguise of United States by the end of

This is the "educated guess" of a high official with access to major policy decisions. It is based on the understanding that if Vice-President Richard M. Nixon did not actually invite Khrushchev to come to this country, he made it plain that sooner or later such an premier had sat down togethinvitation would be forthcom- er.

Nixon will recommend to for the summit conference President Eisenhower that which the British are bent on the irrepressible Khrushchev come over to see at, firsthand America's industrial strength and high standard of living. While the President, I asked how many players at his press conference, was reluctant to talk about a Khrushchev tour, this is like-'That's one of the poorer ly to be the principal result clubs. I think Griffith has of the vice-president's mission to the Soviet Union.

The Soviet premier and the American President would have a long and frank get-together, probably at the Eisenhower farm at Gettysburg, where they could be assured of the greatest seclusion. Nixon would be expected to sit in on the Gettysburg talks.

Then, quite possibly, the vice-president would accompany Khrushchev on at least a part of his tour of the United States. The fact that Deputy Premier Frol R. Kozlov, Nixon's opposite numprospect of a third major ber, accompanied the Nixa precedent. With Nixon at Khrushchev's side, the probstrators would be less likely to turn out if the vice-president were the Soviet premier's sponsor.

From the political angle, Nixon would stand to gain at least as much as he has from his Soviet tour, and that is saying a lot. He would be the proud American showing the glories of his own country to its chief critic and opponent. Hardly any imagination at all is required to see the newsreel and television possibilities in such a tour -Nixon and Khrushchev in one of the big Detroit auto plants, Nixon and Khrushchev on a mechanized farm, Nixon and OFF THE RECORD Khrushchev amidst the splendors of California. Nor would Nixon in such a

role risk the danger of being labeled pro-Communist. His background as a fervent enemy of Communism, established in the Alger Hiss case, is too solid for that. That is one of his great advantages in the current maneuver which can mean so much to him politically and. incidentally, perhaps so much for the peace of the world.

There are reasons in practical statecraft why a Khrushchev visit to the United States might serve as an extremely useful holding operation. The chance of a compromise coming out of the Geneva foreign ministers' talks still exists. But what with the Eisenhower "won't-budge-an-inch" posi tion and the Russian insistence that a term must be set for western troops in West Berlin, the chance is small.

a recess, might precipitate the long-threatened Soviet move to turn power over to the East Germans.

But if, under such circumstances, a trip to America were in the offing, the liklihood is that Knrushchev would hold off at least until the President and the Soviet

This would be no substitute having. Under the shrewd leadership of Prime Minister Harold Macmillan, the conservatives have an excellent chance to win the election in October and thereby break the century-old precedent that no party has been returned to power three times in succession. If, however, it should appear that the United States, by siding with West Germany and France, had prevented a summit, the conservatives' chances would be dimmed.

Out of a meeting between Copyright, 1959, By U.F. Syndicate. Inc.

Khrushchev and Eisenhower could come an agreement for a summit conference next spring. That would be still another postponement of the time for decision. In 1955, it was the prospect of a summit that made it possible for the conservatives to campaign on a platform of peace and thereby win a smashing

victory. Any one of a number of accidents could abruptly alter the hopeful picture that Nixon has projected through his visit. But the chain of conequences set in motion by the Nixon visit will be difficult to arrest. And the vice

president wanted it this way. He is unquestionably the foremost contender for the Republican nomination for president with the backing of most Republicans and particularly the conservative wing of his party. It is a combination that, in the circumstances of the cold war and the necessity to negotiate on the major issues, gives Nixon a powerful posi-

# Among Nebraska Editors

Dorothy Payne, in the Hooper Sentinel: "Received a letter from a friend in Tekamah, telling how a farmer there got some skunks in the hay baler. Kind of starts your imagination on a spree, doesn't it?

Hyde Sweet, in the Nebraska City News-Press: "At a recent afternoon feminine battle, one lady with a painful expression on her face remarked to her friend: 'I never was ons on the first stage of their so miserable in my life. I've got on my sitting-down shoes Russian journey is taken as and my standing-up girdle."

Bob Marvin, in the Beatrice Sun: "With rare exceptions, lem of security would not be baseball is a game one doesn't play when the hair starts to so great and hostile demon- to get thin and the waistline begins to spread. That's why it's a good thing to learn golf when you're young."

> Roy Ahrndt, in the Scribner Rustler: "Locust singing is suposed to predict six weeks until frost. Already they are at it. Hope they are wrong this year. Corn is just starting

> George Miller, in the Papillion Times: "Unfortunately we have had to turn down ads. The risk of losing our mailing privilege is the threat that hangs over our head. It is strictly against the law to advertise bingo in any medium that passes through the mails. A change in Nebraska's constitution has no effect whatever on federal postal rules.

> Harold Spence, in the Holdrege Citizen: "Want to cool off? Have a look at the Christmas tree in the window on West Avenue. It's a lay-away job, of course, not to be confused with shrubbery for July and August planting."

# MT. HOOD

By Ed. Reed



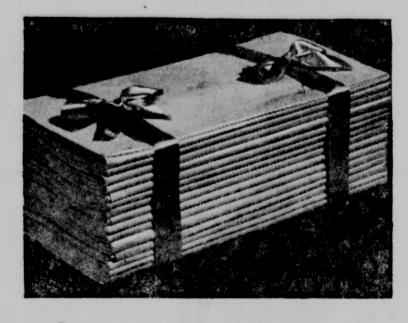
"We wouldn't get in messes like this if you'd find jobs for me to do around the house during my vacations.

# Miller & Paine AUGUST



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# CANNON Pastel Percale Sheets & Cases

Smooth, silky Cannon percales are the perfect choice for luxurious sleeping comfort as well as for long wearing qualities. Make your selection from Pink, Yellow, Green, Aqua or Beige.

		your selection from Pink, Y Aqua or Beige.	ellow, G
		72 x 108" or twin fitted bottom sheet	2.30
		81 x 108" or full fitted bottom sheet	2.5
	Jan Dade	42 x 38½" pillow cases	694
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# MARTEX Beauty Bonus Bath Towels

Always outstanding quality, Martex towels are one of the finest values in Miller's White Sale. Martex is exclusive at Miller's in Lincoln.

### Martex Sovereign

Solid color towels with woven stripe border design . . . in 10 colors.

Bath Towel, 25 x 48", regularly 1.95..... 1.69

Hand Towel, 16 x 28", regularly \$1.....

Face Cloth, 13 x 13", regularly 40c..... 35



# Celacloud Mattress Pads

Snowy sanforized cover is filled with softest Celacloud for superb sleeping comfort, mattress protection.

Flat style, twin size, 3.39

Flat style, 54 x 76", 4.39

Fitted style, twin size, 4.39

Fitted style, 54 x 76", 5.39

# Cannon Candy Stripe Percale Sheets & Cases

Cannon's superb quality is yours with the delightful "extra" of colorful candy stripes. The children love these pretty sheets and Mother loves them, too. The fitted sheets feature Cannon's exclusive Ezy-Matic corners for fast, easy bedmaking.

72 x 108" or twin fitted, 2.79

81 x 108" or full fitted, 3.75

 $42 \times 38 \frac{1}{2}$ " pillow cases, **89c** 

# Martex Initial Towels

Solid color towels of Turquoise, Pink or Gold have a wide White border with a woven initial in flowing script. All initials available except I, O, Q, U, V, X, Y and Z.

Bath Towel, reg. 2.19, 1.89

Hand Towel, reg. 1.29, 98c

Face Cloth, reg. 50c, 39c

# Martex Luxor Towels

Soft and luxurious towels are the ultimate in terry towel luxury and come in a selection of beautiful colors for any color scheme.

Bath Towel, reg. 3.95, 3.49

Hand Towel, reg. 1.69, 1.49

Face Cloth, reg. 59c, 49c

# Down Pillows Specially Priced

These plump pillows give heavenly sleeping comfort and good service. They are extra well filled. Covers are down-proof striped ticking, cut size 21 x 27".

Snowdrift all white goose-down,

9.95

Duchess 50% white goose-down, 50% small white goose feathers,

8.95

# Moonbeam Tufted Bedspread

Tufted spreads in White, Pink, Brown, Light Green, Turquoise, Blue, Sand, Rose or Eggshell touched with Silver threads. Spread is completely washable, lint-free, pre-shrunk and trimmed with deep, rich fringe.

Specially Priced 8.85

# Martex Tufted Rugs

Densely tufted cotton rugs are soft underfoot, made to give years of good service. Rugs are completely washable and come in colors matchin flowing script. All initials available except I, O, Q, U, V, X, Y and Z.

21 x 36", reg. 4.95, **4.49** 

27" round, reg. 3.95, **3.49** 

Lid Cover, reg. \$2, 1.69

# Martex Kitchen Ensembles

Blotter dish towels are White with colored stripe borders, reg. 50c, 39c

Terry hand towels in solid colors, 75c regularly 89c,

Terry utility cloths, reg. 35c,

Terry pot holders, reg. 30c,

25c

29c

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# Pickup Truck Crash Kills Brownlee Youth

killed when he apparently lost control of the pick-up truck he

Investigating officers said the vehicle rolled over twice Bee Colonies about 61/2 miles northwest of Bee Colonies

Three other occupants of Decrease 3%

### Nebraska News

None was believed seriously tion was the major loss.

### Nebraskans' Vote Recorded

braska members of Congress ago. Nectar plant condition at were recorded as voting on 76% is down from 98% a year recent roll calls:

Senate

On Long (D-La) motion, adopted 49-42, to send back Joining AF Is to committee bill to eliminate loyalty o a the requirement Quickest Way from National Defense Education Act thus, in effect. To Be Admiral killing the bill: Hruska (R)

providing for U.S. participa- Academy have found the tion in Inter-American Devel- quickest way to become adopment Bank, designed to ex- mirals is to join the Air pand economic growth of Latin America; Cunningham were commissioned second ley (D), for the bill: Weaver

(R), not voting. 186,500,000 foreign aid appro- Base. priation bill: McGinley, for: Weaver, against.

# 4 Postmasterships

Approved By Senate Washington (A) - The Senate has confirmed President budget of \$801,167 to operate Eisenhower's nominations of Adams County governmental

4 Nebraska postmasters. Geneva; John W. Robson, visors. The amount to be Gordon; Harlan F. Simmer- raised by the levy is \$178,060, man, Nelson, and Paul D. Co- compared with \$199,210 last der, Wellfleet.

Nebraska has 3% fewer bee colonies than last year.

The State-Federal Division of Agricultural Statistics says Conner and Donna Wiel, were losses during the winter taken to a Valentine hospital. amounted to 18%. Starva-

> The number of colonies has dropped to 61,000 from the record 63,000 colonies last

The condition of colonies this year is 86% of normal Washington (P) - How Ne- compared with 92% a year

and Curtis (R), for the motion bers of the 1959 graduating On passage, 230-87 of bill class from the U.S. Naval

lieutenants in the Air Force and assigned to the Strategic On passage, 279-136, of \$3. Air Command Atlas Missile Squadron at Offutt Air Force

Cunningham, Brock and commissioned each an ad-Then Gov. Ralph Brooks miral in the mythical Nebraska Navy.

### Adams Budget Set

Hastings, Neb. (UPI) - A affairs for 1959-60 has been The 4 are Ben D. Fussell, adopted by the board of super-

# Crabgrass OUT with





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a. THE BARNSTORMER . . . full length reversible cotton poplin and Dolphin corduroy coat 25.95 . . . combined with matching Dolphin pants 8.95 . . . both in Blond Jade, Green Cloud or Tiger Eye . . . plus a rollsleeve muted stripe shirt 5.95.

b. THE BOULDVARDIER . . . fingertip length Dolphin coat with button-over styling, lined and shawl collared in luxurious orlon pile 39.95 . . . with matching Dolphin straight skirt, 7.95 . . . Both in Black, Blond Jade, Granite Green or Red.

GOLD'S Sportswear . . . Second Floor

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Lincoln construction activity reached \$1,716,316 during July as the 1959 building pace continued nearly \$2.6 million ahead of 1958.

July building permits swelled the 1959 total thus far to \$10,665,144 as compared with \$8,068,966 to date last

City Building Inspector Ed Vorhees' office also said July residential starts total 103 homes, two duplexes, and two 6-plexes, or a total of 122 living units.

This brought the living-unit total to 669 through June as compared with 368 a year ago. The 7-month total was also well within range of the all-year totals of 700 units for 1958 and 1957.

### \$1.2 Million

New homes started in July totalled \$1,200,753, according to permits.

Major non-residential construction included St. John's Catholic Church and Elementary School, 7601 Vine. \$146,000; grocery store at 3534 So. 48th, \$70,000, and storeoffice addition to the M. J. Messer building at 1955 O, \$54,000.

The comparable monthly breakdown of new construction totals and number of new residential units (shown in parenthesis) is:

	19	58	1959	
January	\$ 315,218	(17) \$	437.416	- 1
February	271.711	(19)	963.216	- (
March	808,183	(55)	1.696,300	(1
April	1.008,373	(75)	1.735.029	
May	3,000,799	(44)	1.687.234	- (
June	1,012,551	(79)	2,419,633	(1
July	1.652.131	(81)	1,716,316	(1

# Swingle Workers Reject Union Representation

Two groups of workers of the C. W. Swingle & Co., Ltd plant voted against representation by the Teamsters and AFL-CIO Meat Cutters Union as bargaining agent in National Labor Relations Board elections.

Truck drivers of the Swingle Co. voted 9 to 1 against representation by the Internaresentation by the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Warehousemen and Helpers of America

North America (AFL-CIO) new life in children's games. District Union 271.

pany in the negotiations.

# **NU** Graduate; Radio Exec River's Victim

ward C. Horstman, 51, business manager and director of engineering at educational television station WQED Sink" and "World Animal my home." He said he left munist Central Committee weekend Friday without sign taking a "last swim" after a happy outing on the Alle-

sity of Nebraska, Horstman REDUCTIONS SET tional Broadcasting Co. and Telephone & Telegraph Co. forward to something better." then the American Broadcasting Co. at Chicago before coming here in 1953. He had been general manager of ABC

New York, former general 468 miles. manager of WQED, and Warren Smith, Pitcairn, Pa., presordered the reduction last in any social circle at all." ident of an animated movie week, said there will be no

Radio Center, New York, utes of any person-to-person London (4) - A settlement said he believed Horstman call.

# Royal Tour **Ends Today**

home Saturday night

# Elgin Decision Is Postponed

The University of Nebraska Board of Regents cancelled a meeting Friday because a quorum was not present, Chancellor Clifford Hardin

The postponement will delay discussion of suggested uses of the Elgin building. No new meeting date has Furnace Service Co. been set.





# TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH TOWER RAZED

Several members of Trinity Lutheran Church, who were present 55 years ago for the dedication of the Trinity Lutheran Church at 13th and H, were also present to see the spire which had towered above Lincoln's horizon since 1904 fall and bury its cross in the ground. The bricks (made by Yankee Hill Brick Co.) in the more-than-100 foot tower.

stone of the old church will be opened in September. A new church, located at 12th and H. was dedicated in March of 1953 and has been used by the congregation since. The razing of the church and the teacherage have been in progress for some weeks. (Star Photos.)

# Lincolnites' Tax Bill Estimated

Here's the estimated 1959 At Omaha tax bill for Lincoln residents per \$1,000 assessed valuation compared with 1958:

		1959	1958	Chg.
	State	\$ 8.45	\$ 7.97	+ .48
	Institutional	. 2.65x	2.64	+ .01
f	Sanitary District	1.00x	1.00	none
	Airport Authority	1.00xx	none	+ 1.00
	City	. 16.27x	16.60	
	County	4.58x	4.90	32
·	School District	44.33:	42.43	X 1.90
1	Totals	\$78.28x	875.54	+2.74x
	x -Estimated			
1				
	xx-Legal limit			

# **Convict Finds** ... Children's Games

Production and mainte-penitentiary inmate, a 38- and mirror type glases. nance workers voted 10 to 3 year-old robber who has The bandit and a compan- Nehru held that the regime city officials advice the City past through lack of projects tour, starting with shots taken committed a theft of more against being represented by spent 18 years behind bars, ion, also masked, drove away headed by the Communist Council on street and traffic that qualified, he said. the Amalgamated Meat Cut- has found new hope and a found.

District Union 271.

Roy Weightman, who is Box Dweller

The plant's first NLRB elecserving a 10-to-25-year sentions were held under the di- tence for armed robbery, has rection of David Kramer of developed 13 games. Five are Behind Bars Kansas City, attorney of the being manufactured by a Connecticut firm and will be on Lincoln attorney Taylor the market next Christmas.

Greer represented the com- The slim, swarthy convict

straight. It's a whole new shoplifting. life for me. A guy searches Henry Arthur Williams, 56, Peiping. Indian feelings

Pittsburgh (UPI) — Ed- be on toyshop shelves in a the shirt. few months are "Spellaline," He then led detectives to of Brahmins-highest class of

# LONG DISTANCE

has notified the Federal Com- He said he lost jobs in New Mrs. Tony Lance of Lincoln munications Commission its Orleans and Houston, Tex., filed a \$26,009.45 damage suit reduction in interstate long ened up. distance telephone rates will Horstman had gone on the be launched in mid-Septem- wooden box? cruise with John F. White, ber with cuts on calls above

production firm, and their change in the charges for in- British Printers terstate calls of shorter dis-White, now president of Natance and no cut is contem- Strike Is Settled tional Educational TV and plated on the initial 3 min-

made in the initial 3 minutes down 1.000 British provincial "He just disappeared, not of station-to-station calls be- newspapers, and paralyzed an-20 feet from the boat," White tween 676 and 3.000 miles. other 4.000 printing firms for Santa Cruz (UPI)—A fish-These will range from 5c for the past 7 weeks. the lesser distances up to 25c Union officials agreed to shark Friday and hauled it for the greater distances, and send 100,000 striking printers to shore alive. will apply to day, night and back to work next mid-week. It was the biggest of sev-

Philip arrived here late Fri- Marcel Hight's extravagant sent 4312 hours. 200 in a pet shop.

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FURNACE CLEANING

# \$10,000 Robbery

. . . Union Funds

Omaha (P)—An armed bandit of \$10,000 in cash and checks Friday afternoon at the rear of the union headquarters.

total was in cash.

Kenneth Gibley, bookkeeper for Laborer's Union 1140, was held up as he stepped into his car to go to the bank. Two State Control robbers took the week's receipts of the union.

Columbus, O. (4) — An Ohio the lower portion of his face munists from control of the tion and safety.

is happy and confident about last year has been an 8-foot munism. Nehru's attitude in as it deems necessary for ef-"This is going to set me long jail cell charged with India's own Communists but

and searches to find his own special field. I've found stolen from a downtown deafter Peiping took over Tibet partment store.

storage box had a lived-in eral secretary 3 times.

Washington (A) - American life," he added. "I'm looking

"It seems," Williams said. Mrs. Lance alleges in her "I've been out of stride all petition that she was injured

has been reached in the

day for a 30-hour visit which tastes include more than sim- Under the agreement with a third person was bitten. will close the Canadian royal ply a Jaguar sports car. Her the employers they go back motoring companion is a 6 for a 3-year period with a The royal couple will fly foot cheetah that cost her \$1,- 412% raise and a 42-hour

4-0040

# City Probes Possibility Of **Full-Time Traffic Engineer**

time traffic engineer for Lin- ing. coln is under study even "We may have enough appropriated in the 1959-60 partments to get such a man, city budget so far.

partments to furnish figures cil. on the money they spend

# Two thousand dollars of the Reds Ousted

Gibley said the armed ban- Minister Jawaharlal Nehru's ate application of engineering dit wore a handkerchief over government ousted the Com- techniques for traffic opera- any time during two years coexistence and international 1922. state of Kerala.

in a car which later was theoretician E. M. S. Nam- problems. budiripad is unable to main- Harland Bartholomew & tain order as required by Associates, planning consul- lated to the flying operation

has had the only Communist- gineer in 1956, pointing out run regime among India's 14 "there are many fingers in

... Filched A Shirt To some persons in New leadership and co-ordination. St. Louis (P) — A self-styled loner" whose home for the loner whose home for the loner whose home for the loner with coexistence with Company of the lone of the lone with company of the lone of the "loner" whose home for the from coexistence with Com- power to create such offices long box is now in a 10-foot general has been tough toward ficient management friendly toward Moscow and this year

The 5 games scheduled to Williams admitted filching Nambudiripad comes from FOR WEEKEND a wealthy landowning family "Rocket to the Moon," "Hot an 8x3x3-foot box under the the Hindu caste system. He settle the 16-day nationwide it frequently to go shoplifting since 1943. He has been on of progress. for pocket money. Detectives the executive committee since agreed that the city-owned 1950 and was the party's gen-

### "I've had kind of a lonely Lance Damage Suit Asks For \$26,009.45

The commission, which the time with people, never when her car was involved day with union officials. in a collision with one driven by Lyle D. Roach and owned PROFESSIONAL by his father, Wayne A. Roach. The mishap reportedly occurred Apr. 30 at the intersection of South and Fol-

# may have suffered a heart The principal cut will be printers' strike that has shut Huge Shark Captured Along California Coast

erman caught a 1,300-pound

The printers had marched eral potential man-eaters 142 So. 13th St. Ph. 2-1246 off the job demanding a 10% caught along the California Halifax, Nova Scotia (UPI) Nice Kittie-We Hope wage increase and a 40-hour coast in recent days. Sharks 800 So. 13th St. Ph. 2-8851 -Queen Elizabeth and Prince Montclair, N.J. P-Miss work week instead of the pre- have killed two persons in the 48th & A St. Ph. 4-2305 California surf this year and

# The possibility of a full- each year on traffic engineer-

though no money has been money in the different de-Mayor Pat Boyles said he haven't gone into the full de-

advanced recently and in aviation fuel taxes.

### Safety

the National Safety Council federal apportionment this recommended a full-time en- year for the first time since gineer vested with sufficient 1949. New Delhi A - Prime authority to insure appropri-

tants to Lincoln, recom-Kerala, in southwest India, mended a full-time traffic enthe pie" and a problem of

# -STEEL STRIKE-

New York (P) - Efforts to

Representatives of the industry and the Steelworkers Union will meet jointly with federal mediators Monday afternoon in the second such joint session since the walk-

Joseph Finnegan, national scheduled \$50-million-a-year because "I just sort of tight- Friday in Lancaster District director of the Federal Medi-Court against Lyle D. and ation and Conciliation Serv-Why did he live in the Wayne A. Roach, both of both sides separately in search of a solution. He met for more than two hours Fri-

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# For Airport Project OK's

\$1.5 Million Granted

Nebraska cities are eligible for \$1,518,026 federal aid for airports in 1960 and 1961, but their projects must be presented to the state Aeronau- shown in the clearings for tics Commission for approval July, 1959 compared with the in just 21/2 weeks.

Jack D. Obbink, Nebraska director of aeronautics, said Friday the Federal Aviation Agency has set a Sept. 1 deadline on applications from were \$51,617,366.49.

To meet it, the state Aeronautics Commission will License Lost meet Aug. 19 to receive project plans from an expected Under New 10 to 12 Nebraska cities, including Lincoln and Omaha. Consent Law Some Difficulty

He expected the deadline would be met, but with some difficulty because of the shortage of time.

The state must approve the

among states according to by a state trooper. area and population, and 25% as "discretionary funds."

amounts of the "discretion- Brooks. ary" funds in addition to the

The advisability of a full- on certain airport projects. scheduled 3 other hearings for cently-appointed Venezuelan time traffic engineer has been The state money comes from Aug. 14 and 3 for Aug. 17 and consul to Miami, said his gov-

port engineer, said requests chemical tests. Most recently, Hal Kent of are expected to exceed the

### Small Amount Lost

limited to airport facilities re-

Priorities for the funds are assigned by the FAA.

# Saturday, August 1, 1959 **Bank Clearings** Up \$34 Million

**Alters Road** Lincoln bank clearings for the first seven months of 1959 Dept. Policy showed an increase of \$34,572 -

The comparative figures: Jan.-July 31 '59 Jan.-July 31 '58

A gain of \$7,907,680.33 was same month last year. The totals

\$326,576,329.39

July '59 \$55,508,746.41 The clearings in June, 1959

State Motor Vehicles Director Al Scissors revoked an- fect until a few months ago. other driver's license for one year under the new implied the preparation of county

plans to make them eligible Meints, 30, Cortland, was re- made use of other counties The state's share of Con- to submit to a chemical test years, highway officials said gress' \$126,000,000 appropriation of his blood or urine to de- The total amount of federal tion for the two years is \$1,- termine if he had been driv- money appropriated for the 518,026. Three-fourths of the ing under the influence of al- secondary projects each year appropriation is divided cohol when he was arrested has been about \$1.2 million.

Meints is the second to have VENEZUELA PLANS is administered by the FAA his license suspended under the implied consent law EXTRADITION TRY Obbink said the state may passed by the 1959 Legisla- FOR EX-DICTATOR also be eligible for certain ture at the urging of Governor

has another to set. All drivers ernment "is now studying the past years by several sources. W. J. Kreuscher, state air- had refused to consent to the case only to decide whether

### Friendship Film

London (P) - Moscow Radio embassy. reports Soviet film Director | Aristeguieta said the treaty The funds may be used at a film called "Souvenir," with Venezuela in Caracas Jan. 19. after the grant. A s m a 11 friendship as its theme. It will "It provides for the extra-

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the one-cent gasoline tax hike in 1957 has resulted in a change of State Highway Department policy. Deputy Engineer Henry G. Schlitt said because the state now has more money for matching federal secondary road funds, one county will no longer be able to utilize fed-

The increased revenue from

The Lincoln Star 7

Gas Tax Hike

county was allocated but unable to match. Any such money will now be spent upon state secondary roads within the first county rather than being made available for county secondary road use in a different area. State Engineer Roy L. Cochran said "the idea was initia-

ted by the counties them-

eral funds which a second

The policy didn't go into ef-It has been noticeable during

The license of Raymond About a dozen counties have voked after Meints refused allocations over the past 3

Miami (UPI) - The Vene-Scissors continued until zuelan government will try to Aug. 27 a hearing for Win- extradite former dictator Mar-Boyles said. "However, I funds will probably also ap- who also had refused a test. U.S. under a 37-year-old treaty Cities applying for federal field F. Christie, 55, Alliance, cos Perez Jimenez from the robbed a labor union employe has requested several city departments to furnish figures cil."

has requested several city departments to furnish figures cil."

between the two countries, a funds, he said. The state in day.

Venezuelan official said. the past has paid up to 25% In addition, Scissors has Manuel Aristeguieta, re-

> the legal proceedings should be started at the Miami consulate or at our Washington

Grigory Alexandrov is making was signed by the U.S. and

Presently, 8 agencies and amount has been lost in the take a group of foreigners on dition of any person who has in the Kremlin and at the than \$200. We are sure this The funds are generally Moscow economic exhibition, treaty will cover his case."

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### Dear Abby . . .

# Don't Believe It, Honey! Abigail Van Buren

gone. A man who recently lost his wife asked me to a Drive-In movie. He slipped his arm around the back of my chair. I shook so bad my teeth chattered. Then he kissed me. It had been 17 years since I was kissed by a man and I'm afraid I wasn't very responsive. I held back quite a bit. Then he said he had been married to a frigid woman for 22 years and didn't intend to get stuck with another one. I know he would be interested in me if I could show him I really wasn't frigid. But how can I do this, Abby, and still be a lady? I am lonesome, so please don't tell me to forget him.

LILLIAN

DEAR LILLIAN: This man's line is as old as the hills. A woman who gives too generous a sample of her "wares" is apt to end up with no sale. Be a "lady," and if he's a gentleman, he'll be patient.

DEAR ABBY: Either my husband is crazy or I am, and I have to know which of us is. I never looked at another man before I was married or after, but he accuses coln this morning for their me of all the things he can think of. If I don't take one of the kids with me when I go shopping he says I am T. Pierson, son of Capt. and going to meet another man. Mrs. Frederick Pierson, who He tells me he is sure our last baby is not his and he asks the little boy not to call him "Daddy." I know it's son have three other sons, hard to believe, but he is a Fred, Jr., Mike and Lee. real good husband (hasn't missed a day's work in 16

a sickness of the mind. Try late this fall. to get your husband to see a doctor who deals with Wednesday, July 29, was mental and emotional ill- Miss Paula Ecelbarger,

DEAR ABBY: I am a young widow who has a nice business which my husband left me. All my friends warn me to watch out for men who are interested in marrying me for my money. ers reminds us that they

DEAR ABBY: I have been I have met a few men who a widow for 17 years. My seem interested in me for a man who is decent, treats children are married and myself, but how can you tell? My friends say it would has less in assets than I have. I can't ask a man for ask him to do likewise. If he an accounting of his assets, couldn't possibly marry you can I? I know one man in without your money, then have, but I like him. I am urge to merge. lonesome but I don't have to buy a man yet. What is a woman in my position supposed to do?

you right and is good company. If you reach the point be foolish of me to waste in your relationship where my time with a man who marriage is discussed, lay your cards on the table and particular whom I suspect you can safely assume that doesn't have as much as I your "assets" created his

Abigail Van Buren in care of this

Breeze, News--To Our Liking rived to delight the Lincoln populace brought with it

and the days to come.

-the guests of Dr. Drake's sister-in-law, Mrs. Marlin K. news of more guests, more Drake. Dr. and Mrs. Drake, travelers, and more parties for whom several courtesies which involve the week end, have been given, will leave this week end for Broken First we learned that Miss Bow, but will return to Lin-

Ann Bradley, daughter of coln for another visit before Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Bradgoing on to Nashville. ley of Des Moines, formerly Mrs. Drake will be rememof Lincoln, will be arriving bered by Tri-Delta alumnae on Sunday evening to be the guest of her grandparents, who, of course, was a mem-Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd True. The young visitor will be Nebraska. Dr. Drake, also joined here next Friday by an alumnus of Nebraska, is her parents, and her brother a member of Kappa Sigma. and sister, Brad and Kay, who will spend a week as the guests of Mrs. Bradley's

as the former Helen Young ber of Delta Delta Delta at -Understand that Mrs.

Charles Dugdale of San Francisco is spending sev-

Nashville, Tenn., are in town Mickey, she is making Hotel Cornhusker her headquarters. On Monday the visitor dale who is spending the week end with his parents in Omaha, and on Monday after noon Mr. and Mrs. Dugdale will hold open house at Hotel Cornhusker. All of their friends and former neighbors are invited to call between the hours of 1 o'clock and 6 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Dugdale (she was Jeannette Mickey, Delta Delta Delta at NU), who stopped off in Lincoln en route to their home from New York City, are former residents of Lincoln where eral days in Lincoln, and Mr. Dugdale was associated -Then we learned that Dr. that although she is visiting with KFOR and KOLN-TV.

will be a luncheon hostess at will light the candles. will be joined by Mr. Dug- Tillman's Plaza today when Curfman of Rockport, Mo., vey.

-The cool breeze that ar- and Mrs. Robert Drake of her mother, Mrs. Irene -Someone told us that Miss and Miss Jean Sell, the Judy Decker, whose mar- bridesmaids; and Miss Pariage to Roger Khrounek tricia Arbuthnot of Omaha, takes place next Saturday, and Miss Barbara Arth, who

We learned that Elwyn she entertains her attendants Khrounek will serve his The guests will include Mrs. brother as best man, and James Harvey of Wausa, that the ushers would include Wis., who will be her sister's Thomas Miller, James matron of honor; Miss Jane O'Halloran and James Har-

ben Simon's

# A Variety Of Activity In Suburbia

parents, Mr. and Mrs. True.

PARK MANOR

Learned that former Park Manor residents, Capt. and Mrs. Everett W. Terry and day evening. their children, Kathy, Kenneth and Tom, have been in were spent at Bowling Lake daughter of Dr. and Mrs. are Martha Hedge, Gretchtown for a short visit. The Terry family visited at the home of Capt. and Mrs. Floyd Hibdon.

On Thursday evening Capt. and Mrs. Terry were honored at an informal party at the Officers Club, and last night nine suburban couples entertained the family at a no-host picnic supper held at Roberts Park.

The Terrys will leave Linhome in Columbus, O.

Joining the bassinet brigade last week was Donald arrived at St. Elizabeth Hospital on Tuesday, July 21. Capt. and Mrs. Pier-

Donald's paternal grandmother, Mrs. A. R. Pierson, years) goes to Church, and and his great aunt, Miss Elis good to the kids, all ex- sie Reuel, both of Galveston, cept the little one, but what Tex., are guests at the Piermakes him so jealous and son home, and his maternal suspicious? Is there a cure grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Norris, also of Galves-DEAR END: Jealousy is ton, are expected for a visit

> A birthday celebrant on Donald Hesse and Mrs. Dittmar will soon be moving in Tallahasse, and Capt. daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Paul Ecelbarger. In honor of her 13th anniversary, Paula entertained Miss Susan Hotvedt, Miss Bonnie Burrell and Miss Cheryl Dean at her home on Thursday afternoon.

Mention of the Ecelbarg-

Bruce Mills were hostesses

on Friday at a "Sayonara"

theme was carried out in the

decorations for the affair,

and invitations were ex-

Pictured (from the left)

are Mrs. Dittmar, Mrs.

tended to 130 guests.

Hesse and Mrs. Mills.

The early evening hours Heard that Kathy Dworak, attending the second session

Hostesses At 'Sayonara' Coffee

Mrs. Robert Dittmar, Mrs. Both Mrs. Hesse and Mrs. at Florida State University

Officers Club. An oriental vanced meteorology school Tex.

Col. and Mrs. J.R. Pannell and abetted" the Ecelbarg- week for Camp Holiday and their family on Wednes- ers in their first attempt at near Hackensack, Minn. Other Lincoln girls in the group

were the dinner guests of Lt. where the Pannells "aided Thomas Dworak left last en Garlinghouse, Lynn Purvis, Nancy Webster, and their "chaperone", C. Leigh Purvis, who is in counselor training.

The young ladies will return home on Aug. 19.

### PATRICIAN HEIGHTS

Mrs. Albert Priess and Mrs. Dan Holmstedt were hostesses on Thursday morning, July 30, at a brunch held at the Holmstedt home.

Included among the guests on hand for the 10:15 o'clock affair were Mrs. John Bucy, Mrs. William Reilley, Mrs. Rolland Roesler, Mrs. Willis Gordon and Mrs. Merle Giebenrath. An unexpected guest was Mr. Holmstedt, who, as he was home on vacation, was persuaded to join the group in a cup of

### EASTRIDGE

A look at our birthday book tells us that Steve Manning, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Manning, celebrated his eighth anniversary Thursday afternoon. A group of his friends joined him at his home for lunch and then for

an afternoon of swimming. Included in the group were Jimmy Gordon, Billy Kinsey, Greg Neylon, Kirk and Bruce Hesse will have as his new Bowers, Donnie Stockholm, from Lincoln as Capt. Ditt- duty station Sheppard Air Danny Head, Bobby Griess, farewell coffee held at the mar will be attending ad- Force Base in Wichita Falls, and Mike Michele, and

# Courtesy For Soon-To-Be Bride



Kangaroo Court Skit A Smash Hit



During the summer "dog days" children often get bored with the sameness of their everyday activities, but two imaginative mothers in our Pershing Heights suburb made long July days full of excitement for the youngsters in their neighborhood. Mrs. Melvin TeSelle and

Mrs. Frank Toohey dashed off a skit, assigned parts, and went into rehearsal with their group of enthusiastic young actors. And on Wednesday, July 29, the gala performance was given at the home of Mrs. TeSelle with an invited adult audience of 16 guests cheering the youngsters on.

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The scene of action of the Tommy Engler, Jimmy skit was a Kangaroo Court with judge, sheriff, and jury having a fine time charging and sentencing the numerous defendants, called from among the mothers and other ladies in the audience. The defendants were on trial for such misdemeanors as excessive coffee drinking. too much valuable time chatting on the telephone, and

over-zealous lawn watering. Pictured at the left are (front row, from left to right) the guests.

Dingwell, Pamela and Linda Toohey, and (back row) Patty Klein, Cindy Hinman, Nancy Engler and Sharon Toohey. At the back are Sheriff I. M. Here portrayed by Jean Toohey; Mrs. Te-Selle, tap dancers, Phyllis Leopold and Patty Mays,

who were guest entertainers;

and Bob Dingwell who

Following the performance pavilion. the members of the jury refreshments were served to

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marriage to Kenneth Metzger will take place on Aug. Miss Shirley McCord were at the home of Miss Mc-

> Plan Dance The weekly square dance

sponsored by the Lincoln Folk and Square Dance Council, one of a summer series, will be held Saturday eveplayed Judge M. I. Leftover. ning at the Antelope Park

Dancing will begin at 8:30

In prenuptial courtesy to Miss Kay Ulrich, whose for the informal evening, and the bride-elect was pre-22, Miss Beverly Hogan and sented with a linen shower.

In the picture are (stand- Ralph Ulrich, Miss Kay Ulhostesses on Friday evening ing from left to right) Miss rich, and Mrs. Ron Bucklin.

Fifteen guests were invited Sharon Grossoehme, Miss Jan Dyksterhuis, Miss Mary Kay Coonrad, Miss Hogan, Miss McCord and (seated from left to right) Mrs.

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Giad Tidings, 12 & D; John Smith; school 9:45; worship 11; youth 6:45; serv-ice 7:45. Havelock, 6965 Platte; J. Robert Bird-well; school 9:45; worship 11; youth 6:30; service 7:45.

Lincoln Assembly, 1834 So. 42nd; study elass 10:30; fellowship 11:30.

BAPTIST

Belmont. 12 & Judson (Community School 9; Belknap; school 9; school 9:45: service 8:45 & 11; youth 6; worship 7:30.

First Southern, 3435 So. 14: Thomas Hodgin; school 9:30; worship 10:45: BTU 6:30; worship 7:45.

Immanuel, 320 No. 48; Gerald Swagerty: school 9:30; worship 10:45; BTU 6:30; worship 7:45.

Mt. Zion, 12 & F; G. L. Collins; school 9:30; worship 11: BTU 9; worship 7:30.

Second, 28 & S; Robert A. Heydon; school 9:30; worship 10:45; fellowship 6; worship 7. worship 7.
Sheridan, 40 & Sheridan; E. C. Trapp;
School 9:45; 3r. church 11; worship 8:45
& 11; youth 7; service 8.
Temple, 4940 Randolph; H. E. Garland;
School 9:45; worship 10:50; BTU 6:30;
Service 7:30.

CATHOLIC

Blessed Sacrament, 17 & Lake: A. J.

Kraemer; mass 7:30, 8:30, 10, 11:30,
Holy Family, 37 & Sheridan; C. J.

Crowley; mass 6, 7:30, 9, 10:30, 12.

Huskerville Chapel, B Ave.; Charles J.

Keenan; mass 8. Huskerville Chapel, B Ave.; Charles J. Keenan; mass 8.
Lincoin AFB Chapel, J. F. Bernatonis & Aloysius Piorkowski; mass 8:30, 12, 1.
Sacred Heart, 31 & S Howard Hart; mass 6 8, 9, 10, 12.
St. John the Apostie, 7200 Vine (Meadew Lane School): M. W. Helmann; mass, rectory. 811 E. Avon Lane. 6; masses. Meadow Lane School, 8 & 10.
St. Mary's Cathedral, 14 & K; John Flynn; mass 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12:30; rosary novena 4:30.
St. Patrick's, 6126 Morrill; Benno Tushuas; mass 6, 7, 8, 9, 11. No. Patrick S. 6126 Morrill; Benho Tushuas; mass 6, 7, 8, 9, 11.

St. Teresa's, 36 & Laurel; M. M. Kaszmarek; mass 6, 7-30, 9, 10:30, 12.

St. Thomas Aquinas Chapel, 1112 Q; Charles J. Keenan; mass 6, 8 & 10.

CHIROTHESIAN Faith, 1818 High: service 11.

Central, 2820 O; Ralph Williams; school 9:45; service 7.

Green Memerial Chapel, 41 & Madison; G. G. Ingwersen; school 9:45; worship 11; service 7.30.

Havelock, 6433 Havelock; James Cunningham; worship 10; school 11; youth 6:30; service 7:30.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN Antelope Park, Sumner & Normal; K. L. Coppock; school 9:45; worship 11.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Douglas Street (New Testament), 7125
Douglas; Harold McCracken; school 9:45;
worship 11; youth recreation 6; youth
6:30; worship 7:30.
Lincoln. 14 & F, Byron Corn; KLIN
8:15; school 9:45; worship 10:45 & 7:30;
youth 6:30.

CHURCH OF GOD (OTHER)
manuel in Christ, 1141 Dawes; WalBeil: school 10; worship 11; youth

CONGREGATIONAL

Ebenezer, 8 & B; George Kuhn; school
:30; worship 10:45; prayer 2 & 7:30.
Evangelical St. John's, 945 New Hamphire: Jules Keller; school 9; English ervice 10; German service 11; prayer & 7:15; jr. high 5; sr. high 6.
First German, 1 & F; Benjamin Rieger; school 9; worship 10:30.

Grace, Walton; Foster L. Cress; school 10; worship 11.

still on many items.

Men's Year 'Round

Milton Laid; school 8:30 & 10; worship
10; youth 5.
Salem, 9th & Charleston; Robert C.
Klein; school 9:45; worship 11.
Vine, 1800 Twin Ridge Rd; Verne A
Spindell; school & worship 10.
Zion, 9 & D; J P Femmer; worship
6, 9, 11; school, 9:45; youth, 6:30.

EPISCOPAL

Holy Trinity. 60 & A: William Cross:
communion 8. University Chapel, 13 &
R: communion 10:30, Millard Lefler
School, 1100 So. 48th; child care Moppet
Locker. 1300 Eastridge Dr. 10:30,
St. David's. 63rd & Judson; Eric B.
Asboe: morning prayer & school 10. Matthew's, 24 & Sewell; James University Chapel, 13th & R: Gilbert

EVANGELICAL COVENANT Bethlehem. 1261 Rural North; Algot Sporrong; school 10; worship 11; youth 30. First, 6245 L (Eastridge School); Earl L Johnson; school 9:45; worship 11, 7.

EVANGELICAL FREE Lincoln, 3301 No. 56; Paul W. Sawtell; school 9:45; worship 10:50; youth 6; service 7:30; sr. youth 8:40.

EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN Calvary, 11 & Garfield; D. R. Roker; Cheney, F. C. Weber; school 10; worship 11 First, 1333 No. 33; Richard A. Heim; school 9:30; worship 10:15.
Southminster, 16 & Otoe; Marvin Her rick; school 9:45, worship 10:50.

EVANGELICAL & REFORMED
St. Paul. 13 & F; Arthur Crisp; school
worship 10 worship 10 Trinity United, 3900 Pace Blvd.: Donald tuart; service 8:30; school'9:45.

Lincoln, 33 & Q; Jerry Burk; school :45; worship 11; service 7:30.

CHRISTIAN

Bethany, Coiner & Aylesworth; C. A.
Burkhardt Jr.; school 9; worship 10:15,
Chi Rho 3; CYF 6:30.
East Lincoin. 27 & Y; Raymond L.
Alber; worship 8:30; school 9:30.
First, 16 & K; C. L. Wilson; school 9:35; worship 10:45.
Havelock, 6029 Ballard; Merlin Dana; school 9:43; worship 11.
Tabernacle. 22 & South; Grover Thompson; school 9:45; worship 10:50; Chi Rho
4:30; CYF 7

INTERDENOMINATIONAL
Bennet Community, William B. Kelly; school 10: worship 11; youth 7:30.
Christ Temple. 21 & U; Trago McWilliams: school 9:45; worship 11; service 7:36.
City Mission, 124 So. 9th; George Chenot; Indian service 10; school 4; service 7:45.
First C hr is ti an Bible. 210 No. 13 (YMCA): Leroy Birnbrook; school 10; worship 11; service 7.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First, 12 & L; service & school 11.
Second, 125 Eastridge Dr. at 62nd & study 7:30.

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South Street Temple, 20 & South; Volfgang Hamburger; service 8 p.m. Tifereth Israel, 32 & Sheridan; Harold i. Stern: Sunday school 10; next Friday service 8 p.m.; Saturday service 9; fam-ily service 10-45.

CHURCH OF GOD

First, 31 & P; L. B. Morrison; school
Northside, 23 & T; worship 11.

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LATTER DAY SAINTS

Lincoln. (101 So. 26; Joseph Schleckman; priesthood 8.45; school 10:30;
ervice 6:30. American. 24 & U: Orville O. Lehman; school, 9:30; service 8:30 & 10:45. Calvary (Mo.). 28 & Franklin; W W. Koenig; worship 8:30 & 11; school 9:45. Christ (Mo.). 44 & Sumner; Charles Reimnitz; worship 8:30 & 11; youth 6. Faith (Mo.). 63 & Madison; Edgar P. Schmidt; school 8:45, 9:45; worship 7:30 & 10:45

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Mt. Olive, 28 & Holdrege; L. C. Gruendeman; school, 9:15, worship, 10.
Our Saviour's, 40 & C; James Olsen; worship 9:15.

Sheridan, 37 & Sheridan; E. W. Philip reer with the U.S. Weather

pi; worship 8:30 & 11; school 9:45; class 9:45.

St. Mark. 3824 So. 19; Carl Nommensen; school 10:15; worship 11.
& Carl Zahrte; worship 8:30 & 11 (communion); chapel (communion) 7:30.

Trinity (Mo.). between Bennet & Walton; Daniel F. Luebke; school 9:30; adult Bible study 10; worship 10:30.

United, 60 & Fremont; Henry Knaub; worship 8:30, 11; School 9:45.

University Chapel (Mo.), 15 & Q; A. J. Norden: worship 9:30.

MENNONITE Capitol Ave. (MB), 20 & G; Robert Vogt; school 10; worship 11; service 7:30. First, 25 & S; school 10; worship 11; service 7:30.

METHODIST

Asbury, 3rd & Jersey, West Lincoln;
Jack I. Williams; worship 9; school 10:00, worship 7:30

Bryan Memorial, 6140 South; Richard Lingard; school 9:45; worship 11; youth 7.

Christ, 45th & A; Nye O. Bond; service, 9:45 & 11; school, 9:45 & 11.

Emerald worship 10; school 11.

Epworth, 30 & Holdrege; J. C. Lowson; worship 8:30 & 11, Harold C. Sandall; school 9:45; youth 6; sr, youth 7:30.

First, 2733 No 50; Carl Davidson; school 9:30; worship 10:45; intermediate MYF 4:30; rollege 5:30 sr MYF 7.

First Wesleyan, 130 So, 46; Duane Lauber; school 9:45; worship 11; youth 6:45; study 6:45; service 7:30.

Free, 59 & Holdrege; F. W. Holloway; school 9:45; worship 11; youth 7:30; service 8. Grace, 27 & R. 31 & School 9:30; worship 8:30 & 11; Jr. & MYF 6:30.

Havelock, 4127 No. 61; F. C. Friederich; 6:45; worship 7:30.

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Pella: Harold Hesselink; service 9:30

Lakeview, 1135 West Q; James W. Mc-Bride; school 9:45; worship 11.

Lincoln Heights, 11 & Nelson; L. Wayne Blackledge; school 9:45; worship 9:45; class 10; service, 11; class & youth 6:30; service 7:30.

Conder; school 9:45; worship 7:30.

REORGANIZED LATTER DAY SAINTS Lincoln, 26 & H; Harold Reid; worship 9:45; class 10; service, 11; class & youth 6:30; service 7:30. Antenname Blackledge; school sync Blackledge; school 9:45; MYF 5:30
Malcolm; Bryan Spader; school 9:45; orship 10:30.

23 & S; Everett Reynolds; school 9:45; service orship 10:30. Newman, 23 & S; Everett Reynolds; hool 9:30; worship 11; youth 5; service Quinn Chapel, 9 & C; school 9:45; wor-St. James, 2400 So. 11; Loyd J. Bliss; school 9:45; service 9:45 & 11 service St. Mark's, 70 & Vine; Warren C. Swarts; worship 8:30; school 9:30 Court & St. Paul. 12 & M; Frank A. Court & Sorman Smitheram; KFAB 9; worship 1:30 & 11; school 9:30; KFOR 11:30; Sr. 41; school 9:30; KFOR 11:30; Sr. 42; Saturday school, 9:30; worship 11. Northside, 73 & Lexington; J. W. Bassham; Saturday school, 9:30; worship 11. Trinity, 16 & A; Laurence R. Davis; worship 8:30 & 11; school 9:30; Sr. adults 12:30; Sr. MYF picnic 5:30; Int. MYF

Warren. 45 & Orchard; Keith Shepherd; school 9; worship 10.
Waverly; Lewis R. Schultz; school 10; worship 11; youth 7:30.
Wesley, 18 & J; Leslie Lewis; school 45; worship 11 NAZARENE

First, 33 & C; C S. Fisher; school 9:45; worship 10:45; youth 6; service 7. North Side, 30 & Starr; Earl Roustio; worship 10:45 school 9:45; youth 6:15; service 7.

PILGRIM HOLINESS
Lincoln. 23 & N; J. H. Fortner; school 245; worship 10:50; youth 6:45; service 7:30.

PRESBYTERIAN Firth; A. R. Passhaus; services l and 7:30.
College View, 4916 Prescott; L. D. Hay;
Lutheran Student Chapel (NLC), 535 Eastridge. 56 & C: Thomas Huxtable: 4th Sunday 7:30.

First, 17 & F; C. Vin White; school
30 & 10:50; worship 9:30, 10:50; John

University Lutheran Chapel (Mo.), 15
& Q; A. J. Norden; next service Sept. 6.

# Myers Head Meteorologist

... Succeeds Stevens

Richard E. Myers was named Friday to succeed rologist in charge of the national Union. United States Weather Bureau in Lincoln. Stevens' retirement became effective Fri-

worship 9:15.

Redeemer (Mo.). 33 & J; Melvin Tassler; worship 8:30; school. classes 9:45; worship 11: Walther League 6:30.

St. Andrew's. Lancaster & East Avon; Walter Moris; services 8:30; school 9:40.

St. John's Latvian. 14 % New Hampshire; Carl Bumanis; service 1st & 3rd Sundays 11.

Sharidan. 37 & Sheridan; E. W. Philips

State University.

Fourth, 48 & Cleveland; Jack Rogers; Panama: Allen B. Birchler; worship 10; school 11: youth 6:30

Pioneer Orthodex, Yankee Hill; Russell Piper; worship 9:30, school 10:40; service 1st & 3rd Sunday 7:30

Raymond: T. R. Hollingsworth; school 10. worship 11; youth 7.

Second. 26 & P; Ellis Butler; school 8:45; worship 10.

Westminster, Sheridan & South; Frederick Roblee; worship 8, 9:30, 11 (all in chapel); school 9:30 & 11.

REFORMED
Firth: Jack Hillbrands; services 9:30 & Hope, 42 & J; John Ettema; worship 1:30 & c h o o 1 10:45; Christian Endeavor 1:45; worship 7:30.

Pella: Harold Hesselink; service 9:30

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST Allon Chapel, 22 & Q; C. A. Lynes; Saturday school 9:30; worship 11; youth

First Temple, 1108 L; Lionel Everman; service 7:30.

UNITED MISSIONARY Northeast, 3333 No. 66; P. W. Diamond; school 9:45; worship 10:50 youth 6:45; service 7:30.

UNIVERSITY CAMPUS GROUPS
Baptist-Disciples. 1337 R; Keith Stevenon; no summer services.
Episcopal Chapel, 13 & R; Gilbert
Emstrong: communion 9

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Casady said the Lincoln ne- has left by air for Hawaii gotiations are pursuant to the to resume television work. national merger of AFL and Godfrey underwent a lung CIO insurance workers unions cancer operation April 30, and which was completed last has been recuperating at his Myers, 47, now forecaster May. The reduction from two farm near Leesburg, Va.

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school 8:45; worship 10.

Hickman: Norman Fowler; school 9:45;
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Hyland Park, 646 We st A; C. Vin
White: school 9:30; worship 7.

Panama: Allen B. Birchler; worship 10;
chool 11: youth 7:38

Holland; D. J. Kolenbrander; service

UNITARIAN
Lincoln. 12 & H; Peter Raible; next service Sept. 13.

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First United, 35 & F; J. Dallas Gibson; Wesley Foundation, 1417 R; William Chool 8:45; worship 10; youth 7.



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# 10 The Lincoln Star Saturday, August 1, 1959 BROOKS SIDES WITH STEEN ON

the Platte River.

Brooks said Friday that Ne- word from the State Highway state game commission directors to ask for, 'Brooks said. "We brasks officials based to get Commission the State Highway state game commission directors to ask for, 'Brooks said. "We braska officials hoped to get Commission on the commistor in a battle over unused ures. We audit all our money a Saturday meeting in Chi- from Doniphan to North ty reservoir.

He said State Engineer Roy assistant Robert Conrad would such a letter, in view of the Conattend the meeting.

of State Highway officials invited Cochran and Henry Schlitt, deputy state engineer. Conrad will represent the governor at the conference.

ence here, said he did not made by submission of the said at the meeting, or whethbe taken.

### Been On Phone

allocation.

Asked to comment on this is or is not an interstate high- gressive. week's proposal by the House way. gram, he said, "it looks like a well-organized." little setback.'

The committee proposed a he said, adding that there has state control. financing program extending been a sizeable increase in Brooks also took note of Mc- in Nebraska for March. issuance of one billion dollars the same as last year.

Waiting For Word What this would mean to state before. His safety com- ka. Nebraska should be explained mittee has divided the state at Saturday's Chicago meet- into regions, he said, and the first regional meeting will be

He also said that his office held in Omaha soon.

Meeting On Interstate Set HARLAN CO. RESERVOIR LANDS

Brooks said he felt the lands books are open to him."

fact that there has been a de- Melvin Steen has been carry- an audit is made. The American Association bate over the north route as ing on a verbal battle with opposed to a route south of Sen. Carl T. Curtis (R-Neb), who has introduced a bill in The commission said earlier the Senate to permit sale of in the week it thought that the land back to its original

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formal notification had been owners. Southwestern Nebraska in-Brooks, who left here im- Steen, and have petitioned the days the bonded carrier li- control and for selling liquor er any definite action would mediately after the news con- Army engineers to keep the cense of Merchants Motor to the minor girl. ference for the governor's con- land under federal control.

He said he and Cochran had Rico, said he did not believe ence here just before he en- to charges of failing to de. tributing Co., Hastings, is been "on the phone to Wash- the interstate routing through planed for the governors con- liver to the commission a charged with neglecting to file ington for two days" trying Omaha would result in more ference at San Juan, Puerto monthly carrier's report for a monthly distributors report to find out if Nebraska will and more suburban shopping Rico, said he felt that turn- the months of January, Feb- for the month of June. get its announced interstate centers. Such centers, he said, ing the land back to its origi- ruary, March, April and May. are inevitable whether "there nal owners would be retro- The carrier also was charged

"I'm inclined to agree with commission a duplicate bill of Ways and Means Committee Brooks also defended his Mr. Steen," he said. "The lading or receipt showing the FORfor a bond issue financing pro- traffic safety program as lands cannot be made into name of the consignor and park areas until they are consignee, place received and "We are holding our own," made game preserves under quantity of liquor received by

construction time for four registered drivers and that Cook Publisher Harry The commission dismissed years to 1976, and involving the accident rate is roughly Strunk's demand for an audit protests and granted a beer of funds taken in from state- license to Howard and Mil-He said traffic safety had owned farm lands at the three dred Reeves who operate the never been organized in the lakes in southwestern Nebras- H & M Shopping Center, Whiteclay.

### Liquor Group **Sets Hearings**

Omaha (UPI) - Governor "Mr. Strunk is asking for The State Liquor Control weekly radio address that Tu-Omaha (UPI) - Governor still was a waiting official Brooks Friday sided with his something that he has no right Commission cited five li- nisians will vote Nov. 8 in all on Aug. 17 on the possible a clear picture of the inter-state highway situation from ern route for the interstate at any part of the audit, the their licenses.

Ova H. Osborn, Hay He said he felt that the should be turned over to the Strunk has been publishing Springs, is charged with sell-Cochran and administrative commission should submit state for recreational pur- a front-page box each day de- ing beer to a minor. Andrew manding an audit and said L. Braley, Hay Springs, also Game Commission Director he will continue to do so until is charged with selling beer to a minor

Bohumil Kudlacek, Dwight, is charged with selling beer to a minor and Stephan S. Suspension Made Cacioppo, Omaha, is charged with allowing a 16-year-old The State Liquor Control girl to have alcoholic liquor know what would be done or Procks who left have sided against Commission suspended for 21 in her possession or physical

Leon F. De Boer, who operference in San Juan, Puerto Brooks, at a news confer- The carrier pleaded guilty ates the Midwest Beer Dis-

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ecretary of State	. 360,000	
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Attorney General	. 800	
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### Malcolm Postmaster Wilman Is Retiring

Malcolm, Neb. (UPI)-C. F. | new postmaster will be ac-Wilman, Malcolm postmas- cepted until Aug. 25. ter, announced his retirement Friday. Applications for a

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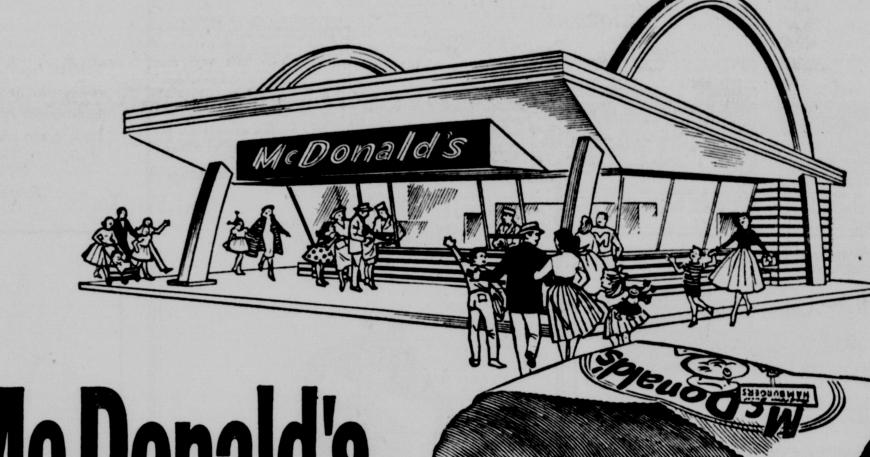
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# Natives, **Beatniks** Wrangle

and property owners clashed head-on Friday and neither side gave quarter.

The Beatniks, of course, don't have any quarters They're broke.

Property owners object to the bearded ones and their sandal-wearing girl friends who have made this lower middle class Los Angeles suburb the capital of the beat generation.

"We got to get on our feet and scream and get these people out of here,'s said A. S. Roberts, president of the Venice Civic Union.

Hot Retort "Oh, those real estateniks," said Lawrence Lipton, author and Boswell of the beat generation. "They're trying to

kill the arts in America.' At a hastily-called meeting of property owners, Roberts said that since the publication of Lipton's best-seller, "The Holy Barbarians," "Beatniks have been pouring in here from everywhere."

The property owners have opposed an application by the beats to open "a meeting place for artists" in a shabby store on the beach front. The hall, called the Gas House has been a hangout for beatniks for several months. But now they need a license from the police commission to stay open.

Work Or Play

"The landlord group would prefer a saloon to a workshop for artists," moaned Lipton. He said the beatniks will answer the property owners "in the only way we know -- as writers, poets, artists, musicians and dancers."

They plan to whoop it up at a meeting Saturday night at the Gas House. Lipton will top off the evening by reading, to jazz accompaniment, a poem, "Funky Blues



COL ATKINSON

# Col. Atkinson Retires As Fiscal Chief

Lt. Col. William J. Atkinson, United States Property and Fiscal Officer for the Nebraska National Guard, was presented his certificate of retirement Friday by Col. John B. Richardson Jr., Sen-

ior Army Advisor.
Col. Atkinson began his service career in World War I some 241/2 years ago. He spent 13 years on active duty and was appointed to the U.S. Property and Fiscal Officer post in 1948.

# Man Freed-Back An Hour Later

Within an hour after he had been freed on appeal bond after being convicted of drunken driving and driving on a suspended license, Ralph E. Long of 3015 So. 46th was back at the Police Station.

Long, 26, was arrested about a block from the station after he was again observed driving his car, police

He pleaded innocent to a second driving on a suspended license charge and his trial was set for Aug. 18. Earlier in the day he had been fined \$100 and sentenced to 30 days in jail on the first suspended license charge and the drunken driving charge. He is now



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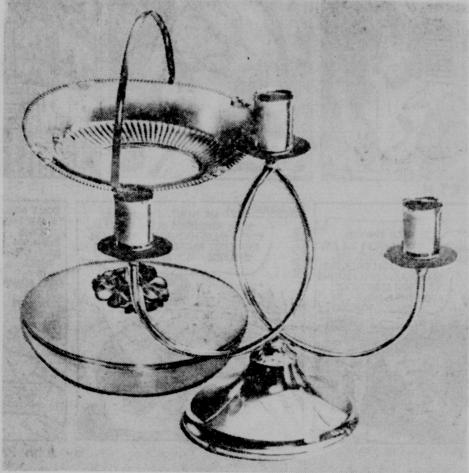
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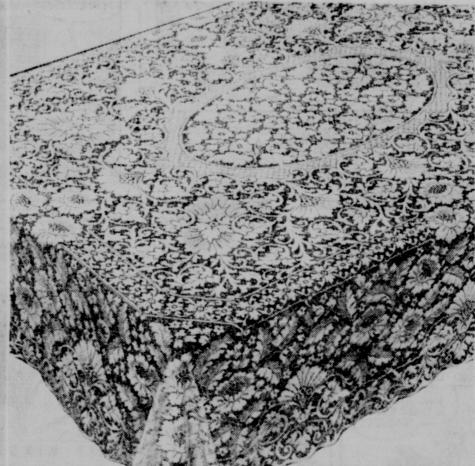
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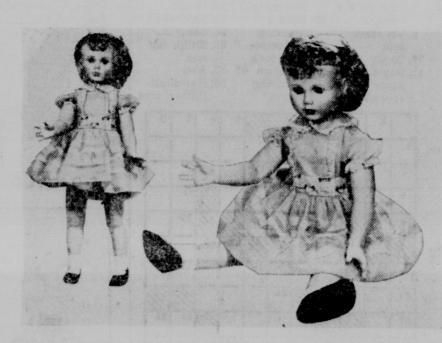


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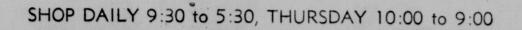


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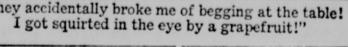






By Walt Disney

MERRY MENAGERIE









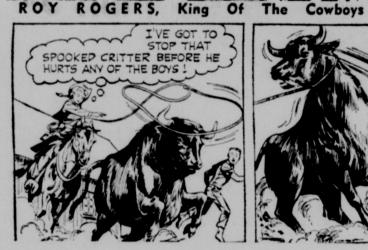


















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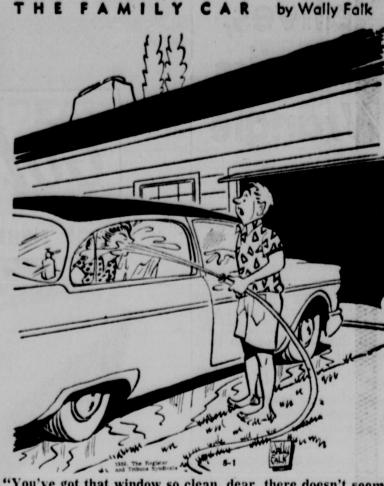
# DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

One letter simply stands for another, in this example. A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different. A Crytogram Quotation

ZUK RZZ KWVPNI SU YGPU YU OUPKZE RPY VP GFYUF-OGFVP.

### STRANGE AS IT SEEMS By Elsie Hix





"You've got that window so clean, dear, there doesn't seem to be any glass th-!"

# DICK TRACY

DO YOU KNOW SOMETHING? WE'VE BEEN OFF THAT SHIP FOR AT LEAST FIVE HOURS

MARY WORTH





By Chester Gould PLACING HER FOOT IN THE SHE PREPARES TO FALL BACKWARD, WITH A SECOND STORY WINDOW SQUARELY BEHIND HER.

THE HEART OF JULIET JONES

By Stan Drake







SHE'S A SMART LAYOUTS FROM THE ART BUSINESS WOMAN, ADAMS! I KNEW SHE'D BLY THE NEW CAMPAIGN...IF YOUR DEPARTMENT, MR.
PLACEMORE! DALY, THE
SALESMANAGER IS JOINING APPROACH WAS RIGHT! US AT HER APARTMENT FOR THE DINNER CON-



WORLD"!.. SALES SLUMP IN THE MIDWEST! THIS REPORT SHOWS IT! By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson

HONEY, I'D LIKE YOU TO MEET PROFESSOR JONES, A CRIMINOLOGIST FRIEND OF MINE

RIP KIRBY I GUESS THE PROFESSOR HAS PASSED THE TEST. HOW DO, NOW LOOK AT HIM PROFESSOR?

OH, THANK AND THANK YOU, TOO, MISS DORIAN HEAVENS! IT'S DESMOND!

BEETLE BAILEY

I GOT I CAN STILL NAB HIM AT BASEBALL LANDED IN THE HOME PLATE



DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney







BRINGING UP FATHER

I WANT YOU TO DRIVE ME TO THE

THAT COMES FROM

HOW DARE YOU ARGUE WITH ME ?! DO AS I SAY!



### HE'S ANGRY-THE CHAP ON LEFT

The unidentified Cleveland Indian fan at the left, waving his thumb in a "you're out" sign, walked onto the field to file a personal protest of umpire John Flaherty's decision when he ruled Oriole Gene Woodling safe on a play at the plate in the 5th inning.

# Legion, Bad Start Hurt **NSL** Giants

By Paul LeBar

Hastings - Hastings, the guess might be hazarded, could well be the hub of each summer's activity in the 4year-old Nebraska State

The community of 23,000county seat of Adams County in the fertile South Platte val- Star learned Friday. ley—has sturdy assets in both

tions, superior lighting and a fund committee.

state champions in 3 years, are hard to compete with.

cept the professionals on

(See Page 14, Col. 1)

Competition during the an-

centrated heavily among

second with 21 points.

brothers and sisters two- 2

Pat Murray won 3 first

card, coming in first in the

**BROTHER-SISTER** 

**DUOS PACE SWIM** 

Dave Frank and his brother

Dick finished first and 3rd

respectively in the box of the second secon

respectively in the boys' over- 2, Sudie Holman; 3, Sandie Murray, T—

# LincolnAsks For \$7,500

From Fund Committee the snappy encounter.

By Don Bryant

The Lincoln Chiefs have applied for a \$7,500 grant from the Professional Baseball Leagues' Fund Committee, The

Lincoln's request was sent in a letter dated July 29 to

Legion Juniors, two times satisfactory reasons for losses the Chiefs listed 4 major factors in their attendance drop

These were: (1) the change from Class A to Class B; (2) the loss of veteran Dick Wagequal terms with its home--Second, the problem has Minor League Executive of -Second, the problem has the Year in 1957 and quit base- the Year in 1957 and quit base- quested \$7,500, Lincoln will ball to manage Lincoln's Per- not receive an additional parable only to the final 1957. shing Auditorium; (3) the

in the state. The mammoth dimensions of the park boast dimensions di generous seating accommoda- has been submitted to the the club throughout the sea- the 6th. Teunis started the Please Be Good Gay Buddy son, particularly on nights action by singling to center Benny Tour

inter-woven to the extent that cap at first base.

Bauers; 3. Little: 4. Dick Frank: 5, Wallers: 6. Goetz. T—1:01.

Said. "In that event, our troubles would become defi
100-yard butterfly—1, Little uncontested). T—1:19.8.

Said. "In that event, our troubles would become defiberra crowd the same averaged 858 per content of the same averaged 858 per co nual Sunday Star and Journal senior swimming championships at Capitol Beach pool Friday night was consequence of the major leading the distribution of the major leading the major leading the distribution of the major leading t is a matter of the major lea- GREEN BAY pocket to the other. We can't draw from both and anything we get is charged against the 200-yard freestyle—1. Sandie Murray; We get is charged against the other fund."

The Lincoln Chiefs applied Williams ss Wheeler p for and received a grant from a Kohorst respectively in the boys' overall point standings, and 14-year-old Pat Murray edged Brother Dick Frank was

Tespectively in the boys' overall point standings, and 14-year-old Pat Murray edged Brother Dick Frank was 14-year-old Pat Murray edged Brother Dick Frank was 15-year-old Pat Murray edged Brother Dick Frank was 16-year-old Pat Murray edged Brother Brothe

Lincoln has 18 more home Openings this season in which to attempt to regain the early
Wheeler (L, 4-5) . 8 5 3 2 2 3 2 2 4 1 0 WP—Teunis. HBP—by Wheeler (L, 4-5) . 8 5 3 2 2 3 2 2 4 1 0 WP—Teunis. HBP—by Wheeler

The Chiefs were equal to 6-game losing streak. The win the occasion as Ron Teunis moved the Chiefs up to 6th in picked up his 8th win of the the second-half race. season with a fine 4-hitter in Fox Cities' Foxes-now mi-

Jays Silenced

By Ron Teunis

By Don Bryant

coln Chiefs celebrated Conoco Night with a nifty 3-1 victory

hot, not too chilly and a jam-packed crowd of 5,300 fans

over the skidding Green Bay Bluejays Friday night.

pulling for the home club.

much with fireballing Burbon

(Teacup) Wheeler who al-

first-half Three-I League win-

lowed just 5 singles.

time of 1:48.

With Sherman Field jammed to the gunwales, the Lin-

It was a wonderful night for a baseball game—not too

... Conoco Night Big Success

the good-for-Pop-and Junior nus their ace shortstop Zorro Versalles who Friday was called up to the Washington Teunis had to be good be-Senators-move into Sherman cause the Chiefs couldn't do Field tonight to open a 3-game

Dick Kimball (4-2) will pitch for Lincoln.

But the Shermantowners Teunis didn't yield a hit had enough to record their 3rd until Ron Rossi beat out an straight victory against the infield bouncer to deep short in the 6th. And the Lincoln ners now suffering through a righthander had a shutout going until the 9th when the Blue jays plated an unearned tally via Fran Boniar's double, a wild pitch and an error.

The last-ditch rally by the Jays caused some wholesale heart-thumpings. Green Bay got the tying runs on base before Teunis got Don Williams and Pinchhitter Elmer

Lincoln didn't have an easy time producing runs off Private Homer Wheeler, who dropped his 5th of 9 decisions.

Gene Martin got the Chiefs' first hit in the 3rd and scored 1:10 4-5. after Teunis was hit by a Silent Thunder

well-kept outfield and infield.

But Hastings—as far as its
Rookie League Giants are

We have requested the big promotions were and McNertney followed with an infield single that produced the night's only hassle—but

There also is another base
We have requested the scheduled.

When big promotions were and McNertney followed with an infield single that produced the night's only hassle—but

Nearest to the two leaders passed the 9-hole turn in 30, as the clustered PGA field began to spread of the grown of th

Rookie League Glants are concerned — has a problem twofold in content. The Glant organization, guided in Nebraska by Leo Schrall, Brade problem: both ends of the problem: —First, and perhaps foremost, the problem shoth ends of the problem: —First, and perhaps foremost, the problem involves divided interests of local support. The Hastings American port. The Hastings American port of the Chiefs and port and the problem: —Funds Inter-Woven possession of the Chiefs and port and the problem: —Funds Inter-Woven possession for losses and possession for lossession for losses and possession for losses and possession for lossession for lossessio However, the two funds are McNertney was adjusting his

if a club receives a grant from Smoke Signals . . . The one, it cannot draw from the huge crowd spilled out of the other or the amount of money grandstand and bleachers awarded is apportioned be- onto the field and in the 3rd tween the two, according to inning the fans were allowed to pack the inside of the Thus, if DeWitt's commit- foul-line fences . . . It was tee grants the Chiefs the re- one of the top crowds in not receive an additional parable only to the final 1957

the season. However, the of the Philadelphia A's which Chiefs might be granted \$3,000 drew some 8,000 . . . Linfrom DeWitt's group and coln pulled off a neat double \$1,000 from the second group. play to help Teunis in the "We had hoped that help 7th . . . Lincoln's attendance possibly would be coming for the year is now 33,482 run and sent Garver to the Bauer of Rubek ss Mantle of Showers with his 10th defeat

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is, Hershberger). U—Carleton and Sto T—1:48. A—5300.

A Hand Is Out For The Winner Lincoln Swim Club member Gaynelle swimming pool Friday night. Shirley was

Groth (left) extends a welcoming hand of congratulation to Shirley Bottorff after the latter finished first in the girls' 50meter freestyle event at Capitol Beach one of several winners in the annual Sunday Star and Journal senior swimming championships for 12-year-olds and up.

# COLUMBUS

Kohorst to bounce out, ending the snappy encounter.

Lincoln didn't have an furlongs. Also ran—Serenes Last. Vicky Vaughn, Silver Claws. Penny. Hi's Regret.

Second race. Purse Purse S700, 4 and furlongs. T—1:09 4-5.

Also ran—Nancy V, Miss Madge, Kind-au, Sumor Beans.

Daily Double paid \$65.60.

Third race. Purse \$700, 3-year-old Ne-braska-bred maidens, 5½ furlongs. T-

11-2 victory.

Yankees Bomb

A's Win Skein

The Yankees sidetracked this year.

with Tony Kubek on base and a first inning run driven in by Don Larsen, the Yankees'

the A's in the 3rd inning when NEW YORK

# Barber's 65 Earns Lead

... In National PGA Meet Kravitz c

Minneapolis (P)—Jerry Barber, one of the smallest players in pro golf, put together an amazing birdie string at the sundrenched Minneapolis Country Club Friday and snatched the halfway load in the PCA championship from Mike Souchak. halfway lead in the PGA championship from Mike Souchak,

one of golf's giants.

The 43-year-old Los Angeles veteran shot a second round of 65, 5 under par for the 6,850-yard Minneapolis course and two under Souchak's 67, which looked pretty good when he posted it. They each shot 69s on the first round to share a Its Duncan Field, now over 20 years old, has long ranked as one of the finest facilities in the state. The mammoth dimensions of the name of the state. The mammoth dimensions of the name of the state. The mammoth dimensions of the name of the state. The mammoth dimensions of the name of the state. The mammoth dimensions of the name of the state. The mammoth dimensions of the name of the state. The mammoth dimensions of the name of the state. The mammoth dimensions of the name of the state. The mammoth dimensions of the name of the state of the name of the state. The mammoth dimensions of the name of the state of

19.60 6.80 4.60 round late on a hot, sunny 18th.

when he barely missed an 8 When Souchak finished his foot putt for a birdie on the

posted a 68 for 139 early in season total to 173 while givthe day but couldn't hold the ing up 8 hits and 2 walks. lead. Littler came in shortly after with 69-70-139.

At 140 were Bill Casper Jr., the 1959 National Open champion; Cary Middlecoff, twice winner of the Open, and the Koppe 1957 PGA champion, Lionel

provided an exciting climax cPost Lonnett c 1000 Wills ss 4011 \$4,000 from the "Million Dol- game, a 1948 Sunday double- Kansas City's winning streak pulled Larsen after the 4th for a long day of good golf Conley pulled Larsen after the 4th for a long day of good golf Phillips p lar" fund at the conclusion of header and the appearance at 11 games Friday night as inning. Little Bobby Shantz on the Minneapolis course, they cuffed Ned Garver and 3 came on and shut out the A's seared by a bright sun and other Athletic pitchers for a the rest of the way, taking his 91-degree heat. The 36-hole leaders:

5th decision against 3 losses

and Thible Strain Sas City 8.

2B—Bauer, Howard. HR—Berra. Howard. Lopez. SB—Snyder, Richardson. S—Shantz 2, Kubek. SF—Maris.

1P H R ER BB SO

1P H R ER BB SO For Kingsbury Beer we love to sing HBP—By Larsen (Williams) WP—Larsen 2. U—Runge, Paparella, Hurley, Stewart. T—2:43. A—29,592.

Kingsbury Beer is fit for a king!

FROM THE HEART OF SIOUXLAND

Kingsbury BEER ... Earn Valuable Premiums, too!

SIQUX CITY, IOWA

# Rookie's Hit Peps

San Francisco (A) - Sensational rookie Willie McCovey knocked in the winning run here Friday night as the San Francisco Giants edged the Pittsburgh Pirates 4-3 and retained first place in the National League.

The 6-4 first baseman, who broke into the majors with 4 hits in 4 times at bat the day before, went down the first 3 times he faced Harvey Haddix. But in the 8th, after Willie Mays singled and stole second, McCovey cracked the southpaw for a single down the right field line, Mays scoring.

A capacity crowd of 22,871 saw the game and another 3,000 to 4,000 were turned away at the gate. Many came to see the big

rookie who was called up from Phoenix of the Class AAA Pacific Coast League to bolster the Giants' sagging attack.

The victory was Drysdale's

6th in a row and the 9th in his last 10 decisions. He has f losses

Barber's bid for the lead Freese 3b 4 1 1 0 Demeter of 4 0 c G.A'd's'n 2b 2 0 0 0 Roseboro c 2 0

x-Conley (L, 9-7)

TONIGHT 8:15 P.M.

Sat. Aug. 1 STOCK CAR RACES



Will the horde of Omaha cars come to Lincoln and show SOHL and WIL-KINSON the short way around the track?

Lincoln Capitol Beach

places to Sandie's pair and u therein lay the difference in 200-yard individual medley—1. Pat Mur-y: 2, Sudie Holman. T—2:56.8. Dave Frank won the most

# 200-yard freestyle, 100-yard breast stroke, 100-yard freestyle and 200-yard individual style and 200-yard individual

The other sisters rivalry in- Kansas City (P) - The nor trade with the New York their PCL affiliate. Portland volved Jennifer and Sudie things you pick up in base- Yankees last April. What the manager Tommy Heath al-Holman. Jennifer claimed an ball's bargain basement! club wanted was an under- ready had his club set and felt

events during the 16-event Unwanted Russ Snyder Hitting .381

edge by eclipsing her sister in Like 25-year-old Russ Sny- study for shortstop Joe De- he didn't need Snyder either. the girls diving competition.
out sister Sandie, 16, for top honors among the girls.

der, the lanky outfielder nobody wanted, not even the honors among the girls.

Maestri. They figured former bonus boy Tom Carroll, the Oregon club and Snyder
a Yank farmhand, would fill got his chance.

200-yard freestyle Lambert Trophy)—1. main factors in the amazing come out even.

Bauers: 4. Jim Pickett: 5. Vic Kuklin. T— rise of the Kansas City Ath- Snyder had hit rise of the Kansas City Ath- Snyder had hit .285 for New tle a time or two in center letics from the cellar to 3rd Orleans in the Southern and when Bob Cerv, last

Dave, who also copped the Now he's slapping Amerithe bill. To get him they gave The youngster went to work Lambert Trophy by finishing can League pitching at a .381 up two second stringers—Bob building up a .345 batting avfirst in the 200-yard freestyle, clip, fielding like a gazelle Martyn and Mike Baxes plus erage there. On July 10, aftedged out 12-year-old Jack and running opposing pitchers an unspecified bundle of cash. er Whitey Herzog was placed Little in the boys' division, 22- wild on the base paths. His The generous Yanks tossed on the disabled list, the A's sensational play is one of the Snyder in to make the swap called Snyder up for outfield

utility use. He spelled Bill Tut-

2:16.0.

50-yard freestyle—1, Joe Gacusano: 2, Jim Wallen; 3. Jack Little; 4. Mike place

The A's picked up Snyder, rated major league material.

100-yard freestyle—1, Dave Frank; 2, 100-yard free

### LINCOLN PRO SURVIVES CUT Bud Williamson, pro at

starting pitcher, gave the New Yorkers a lead they

Manager Casey Stengel,

whose charges have been

never relinquished.

the Lincoln Country Club and Nebraska's professional champion, survived the first cut in the national PGA golf tournament by firing a 75 Friday. Williamson's 36-hole total read 147, just 3 strokes be-

low the 150 standard which cut the field to 90 players. Leon Pounders of Omaha failed to make the cut, although he improved on his first day score. Pounders went out at 81-77-158.

BASEBALL SHERMAN FIELD 7-4153 TONITE 8 P.M.

> CHIEFS vs. FOX CITIES FREE PARKING

# "COMING" Saturday, Aug. 1 MOONLIGHT BOWLING 10:30 P.M. FREE PRIZES

Bring the Wife or Date Hollywood

On the "Miracle Mile"

# Good Juniors, Poor SCOREB Start Hurt Hastings Continued From Page 13) shadowed somewhat by the glory brought home by the history. During the opening Hastings Juniors, a sectional finalist at Billings, Mont. Sections Fall Brown Rookie League affiliate, has been a proving ground for a tremendous influx of first year players. "So far this year I've had 41 different hallplayers in 26 games, and hallplayers in

A revival the next season under the tutelage of Schrallthe team was a flag contender standings. most of the way-was over-

# Loes Goes Wild; Tribe 5-4 Victor

straight walks by Billy Loes State League lead. after George Strickland The club, possessing 14 of league . . . You never hear singled forced across the ty- 26 youths 17 years of age or the fans booing opposing playing run in the 8th inning Fri- under, streaked recently to 12 ers or managers. day night, then Billy Mar- victories in 17 outings to a San Francisco, whose chain other run to provide the Cleve-

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# **Buhl Shuts Out Cards**

Milwaukee (A) - Bob Buhl pitched brilliant 3-hit ball Friday night as the Milwaukee Braves erupted for a 5 run blast in the 6th inning and then went on to defeat the service because of Dick Don-St. Louis Cardinals 6-0.

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# nastings beits McCook, 11-10

Hastings (A)—Hastings went over the .500 mark again in the Nebraska State League purse \$1500, added 1 mile, and 70 yds. here Friday night by outslugging McCook 11-10. Hastings piled up a 9-3 lead

in the first 4 innings and stood off the Braves late rally for 3 runs in the last two innings.

McCook 300 022 021—10 11 5 Hastings 131 402 00x—11 12 1 Overby, French (4), Tajchman (5), Niekro (8) and Jinske, Henricks; Blehm, Bussler (6), Moulder (9) and Barton.

City Softball

Kings 7, Kraft Service 6: Telephone 0, Del Gould Meats 4; First Ntl. Bank (0, 2 11, First Assembly 6; Calvinists , Thompson TV 0; Bethany 4, Have-

MICRO MIDGET



8:00 the top drivers in a 4-state area in red-hot competition. 14TH & CORNHUSKER HIWAY A demolition derby will high-

BOWL 920 No. 48th

again as the rookie club dropped to 7th in the final

ties for resentment to arise in the Texas League. between organization and city. But this has not been the

skillful and patient guidance Pa. native. the Giants of this season have Cleveland (A) — Three into that a challenger for the ing, "I find that the fans here

about the San Francisco head with Hastings and genuinely ings team. Loaded with 3 will iron themselves out. Class D club and two C out- Skipper Schrall sums it up fits in the Giant chain, Leo this way: "We like the ball

more so than any other the circumstances."

Schrall, Giant fortunes fell off again as the rookie club dropped to 7th in the final standings.

It might seem only natural in the face of these adversition for recent playing experience started with the Cincinnati chain and included stints with Peoria in the Three-I League plus Tulsa

That includes 21 pitchers,"

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Chicago

C in the face of these adversi- the Three-I League plus Tulsa

in the Texas League.

"When you change lineups every day, it's impossible to stress winning like you might like to," adds the Cresson.

Chicago Cleveland Kansas City Baltimore New York Detroit Boston Washington Under Manager Schrall's like to," adds the Cresson,

Fans Best

are among the best in the

strong 3rd place in the league. boasts the most State League

And Hastings, perhaps we've done very well under

# White Sox Deal Nats 13th Straight Defeat

Chicago (A) - The Chicago | Pedro Ramos, the victim White Sox parlayed 9 hits of some shoddy Washington and 4 Washington errors into fielding, suffered his 13th dea 7-1 victory Friday night be- feat against 10 victories. hind the 4-hit pitching of Three of Chicago's first young Barry Latman. runs were unearned.

The triumph enabled the Sox to maintain their one-game American League lead over the Cleveland Indains who edged Baltimore 5-4.

Latman, a 23-year-old righthander who was pressed in service because of Dick Dan.

ovan's ailing shoulder, held Clevenze the Senators hitless through Sie

# Columbus **Entries**

90, 6 furlongs, ord Longford 118 Star Royal 118 es Tack 113 Windsor Knot 118 arkented 118 Soddy Lee 116 ary Club 118 Thomas H 118 liss Arkose 113 Mystery Boy 113 Also—Sonny's Phil 118. Golden Mary 8, Coldewey 118, Self Reliant 113. Second race, 4 and up, elaiming, purse 00, 6 furlongs.

Sport Clothes

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Sea Champ
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Also—Right face 118. Half Caste 118.
Least Leap 113, Fast And True 118.
Least Leap 113, Fast And True 118.

Cardy with 7 runs in the first 6 innings.

Holdrege
118 Star Doll
118
The Sox wrapped things up early with 7 runs in the first 6 innings.

Cards Call Hur 110 Clay Nob 115 Mr Plea 112 Brown Seal 112 Top Napkin

Casinova
Bird Shooter
Cram's First
Shanty Red
Wee Chichi
Fourth race, 4 and up, claiming, purse
\$800, one mile & 70 yds.

Hot Plate
Blue Sketch
Flag Third
Flag Third
Mighty Ruler

Mighty Ruler

Barker

Barney Boy XXX The Wick Deluxe Edition 118 Pepistrelle Yor Merc 124 Murder Hidden Fury 118

Self Command 114

Seventh race, 4 and up, claiming, purse \$1000, 6½ furlongs.

Don't Spank 117 Rusty Dream 117 Velda F 110 Naughty Ike 120 Milk Bubbles 120 Cela Dream 115

Eighth race, 3 and up, handicap, purse 1500, 6½ furlongs. Eldoit 119 Chesty Boy
Sir Eiffel 112 Palohso
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Self Command 114 \$1500, 6½ furlongs.

Laird Star 110 Thoughtless
Sergeant Tony 112 Midnight O
Vale Choice 110 Sickle Plow
Rose Ball 111 Bid Me
War O'Bart 114 Dee Vee Tee

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# Kearney Bops GI

Ramos (L, 10-13) 3 5 6 Clevenger 4 4 1 Stobbs 1 0 0 Latman (W, 44) 9 4 1 WP-Ramos U-Rommel, Napp, Rice, T-2:28, A-24,278.

Top Spot In NSL

handing Grand Island an 18-6 pasting.

Sixth race, 3-year-old, allowances, man for the Yanks, got on base 6 streight to

base 6 straight times and

League here Friday night by staff.

Kearney (A) — Kearney ter farm club in the triple A snapped an 8-game losing International League in a streak in the Nebraska State move to bolster their pitching

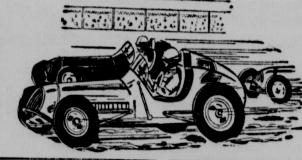
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LINCOLN 3. Green Bay 1.
Sioux City 7. Cedar Rapids 2.
Topeka 9. Fox Cities 3.
Des Moines 6-0, Burlington 0-1.
NEBRASKA STATE LEAGUE
Hastings 11, McCook 10,
Holdrege 10. North Piatte 4.
Kearney 18. Grand Island 6.
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Chicago 7. Washington 1.
Cleveland 5. Baltimore 4.
New York 11. Kansas City 2.
Boston 6. Detroit 5.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Milwaukee 6. St. Louis 0.
Cincimati 5. Chicago 4.
Los Angeles 5. Philadelphia 4.
San Francisco 4, Pittsburgh 3.

> **Games Saturday** THREE-I LEAGUE
> Fox Cities at LINCOLN, 8 p.m.,
> Cedar Rapids at Des Moines.
> Green Bay at Topeka,
> Burlington at Sioux City,
> NEBRASKA STATE LEAGUE
> Kearney at Hastings,
> Grand Island at McCook,
> Only games scheduled,
> AMERICAN LEAGUE
> Washington at Chicago—Pascual (11-9)
> vs. Pierce (12-11),
> Baltimore at Cleveland—Brown (7-6) vs.
> Locke (2-1).

# Tigers Given Free Tickets But Lose 6-5

Detroit (A) - Boston pitch-Pilot Schrall, while grati- graduates still operating in 15 walks here Friday night, ers gave the Detroit Tigers land Indians a 5-4 victory fied, makes no pretenses organized baseball, is happy but the Red Sox hung on for office objectives for the Hast- hopes whatever conflicts exist of rookie Pumpsie Green and the veteran Pete Runnels.

Green collected 3 hits and scored 3 of the Red Sox runs. mons winning the first game cautions, "It's almost impospark, we like the lights, we sible to win a pennant here." like the people. We think drove in one of the Boston cap 1-0 drove in one of the Boston cap 1-0.

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# Stengel Gives Nod To Chisox

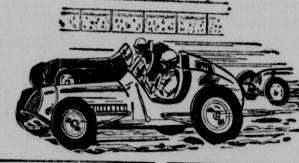
Kansas City (A)-Casev Stengel, manager of the fading world champion New York Yankees, gave a nod to the Chicago White Sox Friday in their battle with the Cleveland stevens. Indians for first place in the American League.

Holdrege Regains "What can the Sox do? They have a better defense. They can throw, They can run. They have good pitching," he said. North Platte (A)—Two home "That's 4 things they can do runs by Al Weis that drove in well.

4 runs paced Holdrege to a "Now how about the In-10-4 win over North Platte dians? They have power. here Friday night and sent the Their pitching isn't too bad. Sox back into first place in But outside of Woody Held at the Nebraska State League. short they can't compare with The Sox wrapped things up the Sox on defense. They can't

### Cards Call Hurler

St. Louis (A)-The St. Louis Cardinals recalled Bobby Miller, 20-year-old rookie righthander, from their Roches-



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# CU Assistant | Pinch Blow

swimming coach and assistant cinnati's Reds a 5-4 victory to the varsity swimming over the Chicago Cubs Fricoach at University of Coloday night. rado for the past 4 years, was named Friday as varsity swimming coach at the Uni- Don Elston had retired 16 reported Friday versity of Nebraska.

Sept. 1, was announced by right field bleachers. Chancellor C. M. Hardin, subject to later approval by the hind to set up an early lead, Board of Regents.

Lepley, who resigned to ac- Brosnan. cept a position at the new versity near Pontiac, Mich.

Klaas will be assistant professor of physical education, From 1950 to 1953, he was homer.

Baltimore at Cleveland—Brown (7-6) vs. Locke (2-1).

New York at Kansas City (N)—Ditmar (7-6) vs. Kucks (5-6).

Boston at Detroit—Sullivan (6-7) vs. Mossi (9-4).

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Pittsburgh at San Francisco—Witt (0-7) vs. S. Jones (14-10).

St. Louis at Milwaukee—Broglio (5-6) vs. Pizarro (3-1).

Chicago at Cincinnati—Hobbie (11-8) vs. Purkey (9-10).

Philadelphia at Los Angeles (N)—Owens (7-8) vs. Koufax (5-2). of intramural sports at Offutt Air Force Base and, from **Bees And Demons** 

# Divide Shutouts Burlington, Ia. (A) - Des

For /th In Kow a a Grounded to the first game being the first game and went on to win 9-3 here and went on to win 9-3 here friday night of the first game and went on to win 9-3 here friday night for its 7th straight victory. A crowd of 2,485 looked on.

Rookie Marvin Fodor picked from the first and the first two increases and the formula for the formul Moines split a Three-I League

pitcher Gary Tomlan, who walked in the 6th.

First Game

Des Moines

Pisher, scoring the Bees' Rookie Marvin Fodor picked up his first complete game and his second victory of the land hi Des Moines

Des Moines

Oct 2030 1—6 8 0
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# CHARTING NEBRASKANS IN THE MINOR LEAGUES

(Editor's Note: This is a weekly capsule summary of the performance of Nebraska players in organized baseball which The Star will carry throughout the season.)

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Raleigh, Carolina—B Bill Honnor, Lincoln, Inf.	35	72	12	1	1	35	.27
Hastings, Neb. State—D 24 James Kan, Wisner, OF 24	4	3	1	0	0	3	.12
Joe Moran. Omaha. Inf	16	26	5	1	1	17	.19
Eugene, Northwest—B Christian Salberg, Louisville, Inf.	11	27	5	0	0	8	.26
Duluth, Northern—C James D. Smith. Clay Center, Inf.	27	59	13	1	1	25	.32
Winston-Salem, Carolina—B	6	12	2	1	2	3	.261
Reno, California—C 306	16	74	7	1	4	38	.243
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PITCHING	7 74		7	1	4 3	8	-242
Clifford Anderson, Eagle		1		r	h	bb	80
Carroll Beringer, Bellwood	7	1	114		139	37	66
Victoria, Texas—AA  Dale Hendrickson, Gering		2	147		152	11	82
Atlanta, Southern—AA		2	65	41	67	60	56
Bakersfield, California—C	7	4	106	42	86	53	114

### ROLLER SKATING at the

Arena Roller Skating Center

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For Nebraska Cincinnati (A)—Johnny Powers pinch-hit a home run in Richard L. Klaas, freshman the 9th inning that gave Cin-

straight Redlegs before Pow-His appointment, effective ers' decisive poke into the

The Reds came from bebut that fell apart in the 9th Klaas will succeed Hollie L. inning off Redleg reliefer Jim

Powers stepped in to bat branch of Michigan State Uni- for Brosnan, who took his 4th

The early two-run Cincinnati lead had evaporated in which includes intramurthe 9th when Bobby Thom- limit of 4 and possession limit al sports, and classroom and son singled and George Alt- of 8, with an optional proposal basketball coach and director

Brosnan had taken over in of 10. the 8th inning when an old Canvasbacks and read-

He received his Bachelor of Science degree from Iowa State Teachers College in 1954 and Master of Science degree from University of Colorado in 1955.

Reds Blast Foe

For 7th In Row

Topeka, Kan. (P) — Topeka jumped on Fox Cities for 7

Ex-Brave Garner

# Helps Smash CR Cedar Rapids, Ia. (A)-Sioux

straight loss. Garner, released this seaed in the 9th with one aboard.

pitching victory on a six-Sioux City 200 120 002—7 11 3 Cedar Rapids 010 000 010—2 6 1 Mercer and Cannizzo; Wedin, Miller (1), Overstreet (9) and Ranew. HR—Sioux City: Garner.

MATTHEWS WINS

New York (A) - Len Matthews chased a retreating Candy McFarland and finally dropped him in the last round Friday night for a unanimous decision in 10 rounds at Madison Square

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# Longer Season Is New Coach Whips Cubs For Waterfowl Cincinnati (A)—Johnny Pow-

The Central Flyway Council meeting in Helena, Mont., has recommended a longer geese hunting season this year, the Cub reliefer Bill Henry and Nebraska Game Commission

Director M. O. Steen attended the council meeting, which is composed of states in the waterfowl flyway areas of the U.S.

The council's recommendation goes to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, which sets the season lengths and bag limits.

The council, however, recommended a 75-day duck season compared to 90 days last man socked his 5th season of a 60-day season with bag limit of 5 and possession limit

1953-54, basketball coach at Cedar Falls, Ia., high school.

He received his Bachelor of Combe to retire.

Grant Ganvasbacks and read-heads, however, were placed on the forbidden list for the season because of their low

Last year there was an extra short season for blue and snow geese.

# **SENATORS** CALL 'ZORRO'

Washington (A)-The Washington Senators baseball club. skidding on a 12-game losing streak, Friday called up a shortstop from the Three-Eye League and a pitcher from the Southern Assn.

City's Horace Garner drove in called from Fox Cities, Wis. 3 runs with a homer, double for a try at shortstop, a weak and single to help defeat spot in the Senators defenses. Cedar Rapids 7-2 in the A Cuban now in his second Three-I League Friday night. year in professional baseball, It was Cedar Rapids' 9th Versalles has a .296 batting average.

son by Cedar Rapids, homer- OPEN BOWLING SATURDAY & SUNDAY Jerry Mercer gained the

> AND 9 A.M. to 6:30 P.M. WEEKDAYS BOWLING INSTRUCTIONS FRI. AT 7 P.M. & AFTERNOONS

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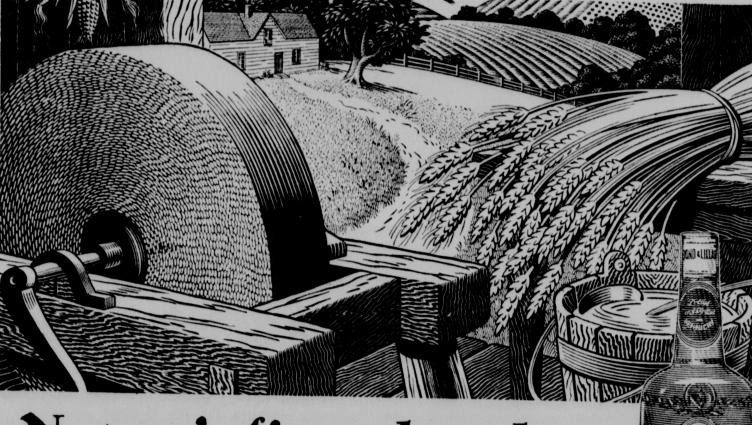
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Varsity: "Room At The

State: "The Hound Of The

Baskervilles," 2:07, 4:48, 7:29,

10:10. "Pier 5 Havana," 1:00,

84th & O: "Cartoons," 8.00

'The Land Unknown," 8:30

'Gun Fight At Dodge City,'

West O: "Cartoon," 8:10.

"Gunsmoke In Tucson," 8:25.

"Up Periscope," 9:45. "Mon-

ster On The Campus," 11:50.

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"Space Master X7,

1:00, 3:12, 5:14, 7:26,

1:10, 4:50, 8:30. "Smiley Gets

A Gun," 3:10, 6:50, 10:30.

1:30, 3:34, 5:38, 7:42, 9:46.

1:20, 3:25, 5:25,

# Estimated At \$217 Million

Salt Lake City, Utah (UPI) -The Bureau of Reclamation Friday announced preliminary details of a \$217 million program of construction, including some \$7,500,000 worth of work in Nebraska.

Reclamation Commissioner Floyd E. Dominy said the program will be submitted to the Secretary of Interior Fred Seaton for approval.

It also is subject to adjustment following finaal action on the fiscal 1960 appropriations bill by Congress and the President.

The overall program is for 123,110 acres of land in 16 states which are not presently irrigated. Supplemental water supply also would be provided for 75,545 acres not now having sufficient water to assure crop production.

### Bostwick Project

The program includes the Bostwick division, a Missouri River Basin project, estimated to cost \$2,366,000. The

The program also includes U.S. Army Engineers. the Frenchman-Cambridge division, \$4,143,000; Farwell unit, \$3,091,000; North Platte project, \$396,500 and Sargent unit, \$48,000

The program also includes \$3,167,000 for the Glendo. Basin project. It also sets out \$893,400 for investigations of Missouri River Basin projects in Nebraska, Wyoming, Colorado and Kansas.

590,000 for the transmission posed that the state take over first degree murder charges A short religious service of the Missouri River basin the reservoir. project in Nebraska, Colorado and Wyoming.

# Rainfall Eases **Water Crisis**

Bellevue, Neb. (A) - Bellevue's water crisis had eased lake shore. Friday.

Water plant Supt. Fred Dekker reported a 48-hour ban on sprinkling imposed by city officials Thursday en- Former Official abled the city to build up its water reserves. They amounted to 690,000 gallons Friday with a low of 130,000 the prev- Survey' Payment

the situation.

# Elwood Woman Is Polio Patient

Elwood, Neb. (P) - Mrs. survey. Rodney Dreher, 19, of Elwood pital for treatment of polio. | was illegal

Mrs. Dreher was taken to Lexington, where she was placed in the volunteer fire department's chest resuscitator, then taken to Grand Island by the Kearney Rescue

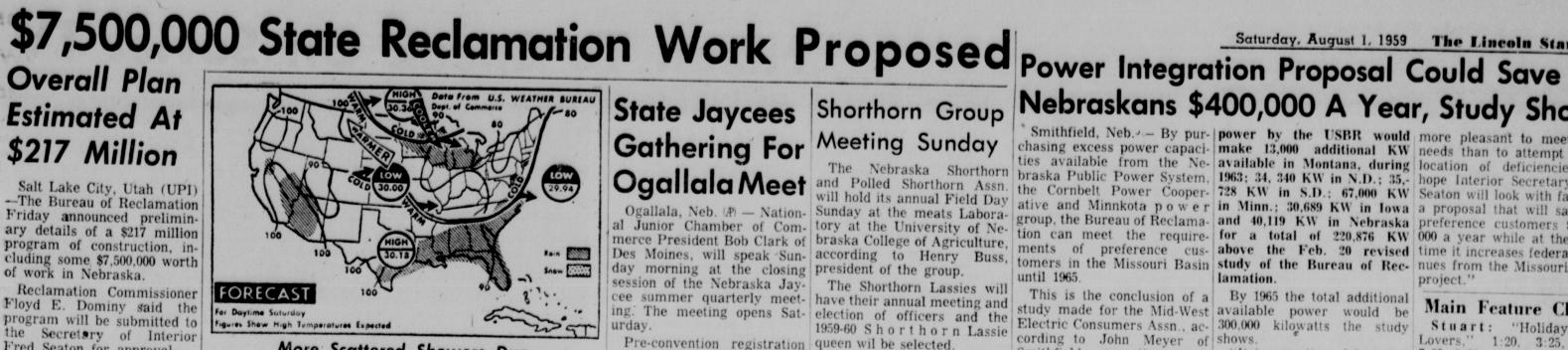
# Academy Reunion Set

Franklin, Neb.-The annual Franklin Academy reunion will be held at the Congregational Church in Franklin Aug. 7. The classes of 1909 and 1919 are holding special class re-

# Rebellion Toll Big

Paris (A)—Sixty-one civilians and 18 policemen have been killed in France since January, 1956, as a side effect of the Algerian rebellion. Most of the civilians killed were Algerians living in





### More Scattered Showers Due

Scattered rain is expected Saturday over the southern Atlantic and Gulf states as well as mountains of the southwest and Great Plateau. More widely scattered rain may occur in the central Plains and upper Mississippi Valley, with some showers over the lower Lakes region. It should be cooler over the northern Plains and Great Lakes but not much change in temperature is expected elsewhere. (AP Wirephoto Map)

# Petitions Oppose State Taking Over Facilities At Harlan Dam

**Murder Count** 

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Hunnel was held without

bond in the Keith County jail.

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citizens opposed to the state's the state unless the governor Livingston, York, president of proposed taking over of Har- requests the action. project is located in south- lan County Reservoir recrea- He said that Republican City ka, tion facilities will be sent to and the South Platte United Auburn, immediate past pres-

City, said he had written Gov- that the lake remain under dent ernor Brooks advising him federal control. that the petition signatures were obtained in 21 towns in the area.. He said it would be Hunnel Pleads Wyo., unit, a Missouri River used to support the area's demand that the recreational fa- Innocent To cilities at the reservoir be kept under Army Engineers'

The Bureau earmarked \$2,- rector Melvin Steen has pro- nel, 63, pleaded innocent to Saturday.

### **Brooks Invited**

Colborn also invited Brooks to Republican City "so we can show you first hand what a wonderful lake we now have and we might also show you where some of the Game Commission money is thrown away in an irrigation well near the

Colborn quoted Col. L. E. Laurion of the Army Engi-

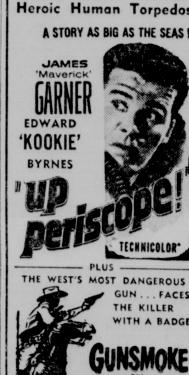
The fire department said Nebraska City, Neb. (UPI) about 230,000 gallons would be -A letter from Henry Schemnecessary to fight a major mel, former Otoe County treasurer, objecting to an \$8,000 Rain Friday helped ease payment has been placed on file with the county commistor master sergeant, 334 to The girl, who suffered scalp

Schemmel objected to the payment earmarked for the Scott Engineering Co. for what he said was an illegal

Mrs. Betty Sharp, county was taken to Lexington and attorney, said it had not been then to a Grand Island hos- decided whether the contract

Her doctor said Mrs. Dre- Schemmel also objected to her had paralytic polio. She payment of \$3,600 to Carl had received 3 Salk vaccine Gess, who is employed in the shots, the last in July of 1957. county assessor's office. He It is the second polio case re- said Gess was a son-in-law ported in Gosper County this of Earl Deming, a county board member.







TOMORROW

Legend of the Lost

JERRY Geisha Boy

EASY GOLD!

# State Jaycees Shorthorn Group Gathering For Meeting Sunday Ogallala Meet

al Junior Chamber of Com- tory at the University of Ne- tion can meet the require- for a total of 220,876 KW 000 a year while at the same merce President Bob Clark of braska College of Agriculture, ments of preference cus- above the Feb. 20 revised time it increases federal reveday morning at the closing president of the group. session of the Nebraska Jay-

Pre-convention registration queen wil be selected. at the mid-week was near the

### Nebraska News

sons, Jaycees and Mrs. Jaycees, representing nearly all of the 61 Junior Chamber chapters in the state are expected for the two-day quar-

State officers who have insummer quarterly at Ogallala Republican City, Neb. (UPI) neers as saying that the lake president Myron (Mike) Mil--A petition signed by 3,531 would not be turned over to der of Omaha, Mrs. Gwen the Mrs. Jaycees of Nebrasand By Elwonger, Chambers of Commerce have ident of the state organiza-Mark Colborn, Republican adopted resolutions asking tion and a national vice presi-

Bill Olson, president of the Ogallala chapter, is general chairman of the summer

### Religious Service

An executive meeting Saturday morning, a presidents' luncheon and an information forum in the afternoon com-State Game Commission Di- Ogallala, Neb. (A)—Art Hun- prise the quarterly sessions

Friday and was held for pre- Sunday morning will be folliminary hearing at 9 a.m. lowed by the business meet-Aug. 11. He appeared before ing. Adjournment is expected Acting County Judge Berna- about noon Sunday.

He was charged in the a beach party Friday night the Census Bureau says. shooting death Tuesday of at Lake McConaughy and an-Ernest Earl Gibbs, 34, of other Saturday afternoon. duction workers were em-The golf tournament will be ployed in Nebraska's man-The shooting occurred at held Saturday morning at the ufacturing industries that Hunnel's cabin at Art's Ogallala course southeast of year, and were paid wages of Lodge, operated by Hunnel town. and his wife, on the north

A barbecue is on the calshore of Lake McConaughy endar Saturday evening, to be was by far the biggest item. east of Lewellen. Gibbs was followed by a dance in the Elks ballroom.

# **Testing Bradshaw** Dog For Rabies

Omaha (A) - The Strategic York, Neb. (UPI) - The Air Command announced Fri- head of a dog believed to have day it will promote 8,798 en- bitten Linda Eberle, 7, Bradlisted men during September. shaw, has been sent to Lin-There'll be 162 promotions coln for rabies tests.

technical sergeant; 601 to staff wounds, would have to undersergeant; 2,425 to airman first go a series of rabies shots if class and 5,276 to airman sec- the dog is found to be infect-

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# The Nebraska Shorthorn braska Public Power System, 1963; 34, 340 KW in N.D.; 35,- hope Interior Secretary Fred

and Polled Shorthorn Assn. the Cornbelt Power Cooper- 728 KW in S.D.; 67,000 KW Seaton will look with favor on Ogallala, Neb. (A) — Nation- Sunday at the meats Labora- group, the Bureau of Reclama- and 40,119 KW in Nebraska preference customers \$3,000,-

The Shorthorn Lassies will cee summer quarterly meet- have their annual meeting and ing. The meeting opens Sat- election of officers and the 1959-60 Shorthorn Lassie

There will be educational mark and 400 per- exhibits and conducted tours throughout the day. The program will start at 11 a.m.

# Northern Gets **OK To Serve** Dozen Towns

Natural Gas Co., Omaha, the power of the large Misnually Neb., Friday received author- souri dams is now an engiity to expand its natural gas neering fact." pipeline system to provide new service to 342 communities in 6 midwestern states. The authorization is subject

showed that:

Sioux Falls last December

called for the Bureau to pro-

vide only 83% of the 1963 re-

quirements of these custom-

sufficient amount of power

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**Bloodmobile Visit** 

'And," he adds, "this in-

to a number of conditions. The expansion will cost \$102,451,000 to serve new reau integrating this power areas in Minnesota, Iowa, into its system. South Dakota, Wisconsin, Nebraska and Illinois.

certified include Ames, Ced- from the dams would make it ar Bluffs, Decatur, Endicott, possible for the Bureau to capacities so that they can Ithaca, Jackson, Leshara, Mil-meet the 1965 requirements of meet the total requirements lard, Nickerson, Panama, its preference customers. Richland and Rogers.

# Manufacturing Reached Record

Omaha (A)-Nebraska manufacturing reached a record Entertainment will include value of \$548,906,000 in 1957,

The bureau said 48,270 promore than \$180 million dollars.

Food and kindred products Cross bloodmobile will be in The report said \$282,176,000 according to Mrs. Wilma Crain value was added by man-penhoft, blood chairman. ufacturers in 1957 and 20.156

workers were employed. Printing and publishing output amounted to \$47,083,000, making it the third ranking Nebraska industry.

### Nebraska Deaths

Mrs. Nancy Whitman Falls City—Funeral services for Mr. ancy Frances Whitman, 89, of Longeles, formerly of Rulo, Neb. will be

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Nebraskans \$400,000 A Year, Study Shows Smithfield, Neb. - By pur- power by the USBR would more pleasant to meet their chasing excess power capaci- make 13,000 additional KW needs than to attempt an alties available from the Ne- available in Montana, during location of deficiencies. We

tomers in the Missouri Basin study of the Bureau of Rec- nues from the Missouri Basin This is the conclusion of a By 1965 the total additional study made for the Mid-West available power would be

Electric Consumers Assn., ac- 300,000 kilowatts the study

ative and Minnkota power in Minn.; 30,689 KW in Iowa a proposal that will save the

cording to John Meyer of shows. Smithfield, executive com-"It is a matter of fact that 7:25, 9:30. mitee member of Mid-West. the annual cost of providing Meyer predicts that this a kilowatt of capacity and fuel type of integration can save is at least \$10. This is the the preference customers from amount that would be saved Bathsheba," 1:00, 5:09, 9:18. There will be a basket dinner the preference customers from by integrating each kilowatt "The Prodigal," 3:03, 7:12. savings to Nebraska prefer- of Nebraska power with the federally generated power," ence customers will be at least \$400,000 annually, Mey-

"Use of this power could begin immediately," Meyer Top, "Our belief," Meyer said, said. "By 1965, the total de-"that the electric consumers pendable power from the of the Missouri Basin could dams could be increased by save millions of dollars by the over 300,000 kilowatts by the integration of the excess win-use of this Nebraska power-Washington (A) — Northern, ter power of Nebraska with at a savings of \$3 millions an-

### Mid-West Group

Mid-West Electric Consum- 9:40. Meyer said that the study ers Assn. is an organization 11:10. "Cop Haters," 12:30. of rural electric, public power Starview: "Cartoons," 8:05. and municipal electric bodies "Money, Women and Guns," An impending shortage of power for customers of the in 8 Midwest states, North and 8:15, 11:45. "Say One For federally generated power South Dakota, Minnesota, Me," 9:50, could be averted by the Bu- Iowa, Nebraska, Montana, Wyoming and Colorado. Ken Holum is the association's executive director. That the integration of this

200,000 kilowatts of excess available, we are hopeful that In Nebraska communities winter power with the power the Department of Interior of the preference customers." Meyer said that plans announced by the Bureau in

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7:15 p.m

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Cimarron City Gunsmoke

10:15 p.m.

Nightbeat Jack Rogers

11:15 p.m.

Music Saturday Night Kaleidoscope

Director's Stage News Movie

6:15 a.m.

7:15 a.m.

9:15 a.m.

Music
Music
Church
Parade of Stars
Teen Topics
This Is Answer
Faith for Today

Hart Jenks

11:15 a.m.

Sunday

University Speaks Farm Facts Jack Rogers Jack Rogers Outdoor Nebraska News, Music Music Music

utdoor Nebraska Revival Hour rogram Preview Mall Concert

Farm and Home

MTV Playground OLNTV Roy Rogers ETV Key Corral

KFAB News. Monitor KFOR Bible KLMS News. Music

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WOW World Tonight
KFMQ Evening Encores
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KFAB News KFOR News, Rogers KLMS Lee Thomas Show KLIN Music WOW News Brotherhood KFMO Program Preview

8:00 a.m.

KFAB Oral Roberts
KFOR Revival Time
KLMS News. Music
KLIN Music
WOW News, Chapel
KFMQ Pops
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KOLNTV Lamp Unto

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NFOR Oral Roberts
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NELIN Music
WOW News, Church
NEFMQ Concert Hour
WOWTV Teen Topics
NEMTV This is Answer
NOLNTV Faith for Today

Christian Science First Presbyterian

News, Hart Jenks

10:00 a.m.

FAB News, Nightbeat
KFOR 11th Hour
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Grand Ole Opry
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Nightbeat Jack Rogers

Rough Riders

11:30 p.m.

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6:30 a.m.

Lutheran Hour Clockwatcher

7:39 a.m.

8:30 a.m.

Bible Class Temple Time News, Music

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12:30 p.m.

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Grand Ole Opry Baseball Music Music, News Saturday Night Classics Hour Will Travel Cimarron City Lawrence Welk Lawrence Welk

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4:15 p.m.

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Three Stooges
Meet the Press
TV Feature
Tusboat Annie

6:15 p.m.

Music Music Mitch Miller and Silver Lassie Midwest Hayride

7:15 p.m.

Music WOW News Evening Encores Ed Sullivan

Suspicion Ed Sullivan Maverick

8:15 p.m.

Music Treasury of Star S Classics Hours GE Theatre Chevy Show Highway Patrol Colt 45

Monitor Baseball Music Pastors' Study Christophers C'assic Hours Rich Diamond Loretta Young Rich Diamond for Action

10:15 p.m.

11:15 p.m

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News, Monitor Jack Rogers Sports, Music Music Suspense

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10:30 p.m.

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11:30 p.m.

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... Copter Plucks Mim From Mile-Deep Gorge

Grand Canyon, Ariz. P—A 16-year-old boy was brought vised only in a narrow westThe State Department of songs for 40% of Maxico's hours before the President. out of the Grand Canyon alive Friday, an unexpected surern belt of the Soviet Union,
Roads announced the state Department of Songs for 40% of Mexico's They plan to return to Washvivor of some of nature's biggest hazards.

National Park rangers said it was a miracle that John Manson Owens III, Savannah, Ga., survived the searing heat, treacherous trails and deadly river currents for 6

Owens' two companions died on their hike into the mile deep gorge. Owens was fatigued, footsore and hungry but otherwise unharmed.

Found on a sandbar along the Colorado River at the bottom of the canyon, the youth clambered up a rope ladder into an Army helicopter with a prayer of thanks on his lips.

"I sure thank you for picking me up," he told the copter crew. "I prayed every day, all day.

Amazing Story

He told an amazing story of climbing along rugged paths on the canyon walls, battling river currents and eating cactus pulp and mesquite beans for food.

Owens saw one of his friends fall to his death from a cliff, but did not know until his rescue that the second also had

Owens and two others from Savannah, the Rev. Eugene A. Gavigan, 30, and Walter J. Mahany Jr., 16, hiked into the eastern end of the canyon a week ago Friday to visit an abandoned silver mine.

A search for the trio began Saturday when tourists heard cries for help from deep within the canyon.

Owens told park rangers and a doctor he and his friends became lost Friday night and at first thought they would try to reach the river.

"We changed our minds," he related, "and started back. Father Gavigan tried to climb a cliff Saturday and fell. We

saw him fall.' Searchers found the Trappist priest's body Monday at the foot of the 200-foot cliff.

Owens said he and Mahany that their son was alive. headed back toward the river but Mahany "got tired and Even Cleanliness lay down on a rock to rest."

Owens went ahead. Searchers found Mahany's body on apparently the same temperatures ranging up to clothes.

Owens said he reached the river and, deciding Mahany

The boy said the raft broke duct.





### **Phones Parents** John Manson Owens III,

16, calls his parents in Savannah, Ga., to tell them of his rescue Friday from the Grand Canyon.

up in rough rapids and "I almost drowned.'

days until he was found.

Upon reaching the hospital At the request of the de-friends. at the canyon rim, Owens tele- fense, the case was adjourned He has become very interphoned his parents, Mr. and until Monday when mitigat- ested in go-carts and is using Mrs. John M. Owens Jr., in ing evidence will be presented part of the regular profit

The parents said "it was God's work, truly a miracle"

# Can Be Overdone

rock Sunday.He had died of Kirxey walked into a downexposure and dehydration in town laundromat to wash his

# Nixon To Speak On Soviet TV

# HE WILL ANSWER CHARGES

tatehouse Report

of Hollywood

1:45 p.m.

5:45 p.m.

6:45 p.m.

7:45 p.m.

Monitor Lincoln Chiefs Music Music News

Entertainment
Evening Encores
Ed Sullivan
Dragnet
Ed Sullivan
The Lawman

Monitor Baseball

Music Music News Face the Nation Face the Nation Classics Hours Sents Hitchcock Presents Chevy Show

8:45 p.m.

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Music, News

Classics Hour Movie

Bowling

11:45 p.m

Monitor Jack Rogers Music Music, News Mitch Miller and Silver I Love Lucy Suspicion

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Moscow (P) - Vice President Nixon Friday drafted a TV speech to the Russian people replying to Soviet charges that the United States is to blame for world tension and fear of war.

When Nixon steps before the TV cameras Saturday his words will be carried into Soviet homes in Moscow and 7 other cities around this capital. And on his return Friday from a 5,000-mile tour of the Soviet Union, Nixon emphasized he intends to make the most of his opportunity.

"When I speak tomorrow night at 8 o'clock I will discuss and answer some of the questions I got during the trip," he said at the airport.

### U.S. Broadcast

New York (UPI) - Vice President Nixon's speech to the Russian people in Moscow Saturday will be breadcast live in the United States-if the Soviet government comes up with a lastminute okay.

National Broadcasting Co., the Mutual Breadcasting System and the American Broadcasting Co. said they had asked the Soviet government for permission to pick up the broadcast live at 11 a.m. (CST), but had not received an answer. Columbia Broadcast in g System said it would broadcast a tape of the speech at 3:30 p.m. (CST).

The other three networks said they also would use tape if efforts for a live broadcast fail.

"I will also give my impres- hit the city. sions of the Soviet economy, the managers, workers and people.

The question most frequent- Tax Even — June severance cle the Soviet Union with mil- barrels of crude oil produced ler to tune in on his TV counted for \$1,713.

Islmited In Scope But the speech will be telewhich sprawls for nearly 5,000 miles from the European frontier to a point only a scant few miles from Alas-

The one hour speech will Grover in Omaha. be beamed from Moscow to Kalinin, Vladimir, Ryazan, Meet Star Carrier Tula, Kostroma, Yaroslavi and Smolensk. The most remote of these is Smolensk, 220 miles west of Moscow. The others are from 100 Jackson family of Pawnee to 190 miles from the Soviet City moved to Hastings. Alton

Arrangements are expected rier in Pawnee City, knew to be the same as for Prime Minister Macmillan when he spoke over Moscow TV last ter gave a running translation of the prime minister's

Nixon's aides say they understand that afterward a film of the speech will be televised in such western cities as Leningrad, Kiev, Tiflis and

# Convict Wylie In Nebraska Man's Death

court martial Friday con- his own profitable route busivicted Airman 1-C Donald H. ness. He recently won a com-Wylie, 25, of the involuntary plete fishing outfit in a Linmanslaughter of Airman 2-C coln Star new customer con-

Neb., died May 24 3 months time. By giving the best serv-He reached the sandbar, after the two men had scuffled ice possible to his customers, where he said he lay for 3 at the nearby Andrews, Md., Alton will see his route grow Air Force base.

prior to sentencing.

what I weigh? Only 135 can receive, as a maximum collecting and building model pounds. How can I play foot- penalty, 3 years in hard cars. ball that way? I've been think-ing a lot about you, Pop."

Owens normal weight is 165.

labor, a dishonorable dis-charge and a reduction in route gives him ample time to do other odd jobs. He earns

PLOCK—Mrs. Sadie E. Plock, 76, of 116 So. 27th, died Friday. She had been a resident of Lincoln for 37 to do other odd jobs. He earns

the First United Presbyterian Church.

> ical officer at Andrews, testi- and helping on nearby farms. fied a blood test indicated His parents heartily endorse Myhre was intoxicated when his route carrying activities. examined after the fight.

fractured skull and a blood receive full information by clot when Wylie knocked him writing to the State Carrier Waterloo (P) - Kenneth into a concrete walkway.

### Warning No. 61

Lokyo (P)-Communist China Housewives hardly noticed issued its 61st warning to the when he threw the shirt he naval patrol plane violated wasn't coming, used his belt was wearing into a machine. air space over Yunghsing Isand supple roots to lash logs But one screamed and an- land in the Hsinsha Islands, together to form a crude raft. other called police when he Kwangtung Province. Hsin-Then he started down the riv- threw in his trousers too. sha Islands, also called the er on the raft.

Raft Breaks Up

Kirxey, 32, was fined \$15 Paracel Islands, are situated and costs for disorderly coneast of Viet Nam in the South China Sea.



## STORM DAMAGE IN LINCOLN

A car belonging to Mrs. Lola Riblett of 518 West B was the victim of Lincoln's sudden windstorm. The auto was badly

damaged when trees toppled onto the

parked vehicle. (Star Photo.)

### HERE IN LINCOLN

No New Polio-No new polio cases have been reported in the Lincoln area, said Morris Siegel, local chairman of the National Foundation.

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Roberts Mortuary .-- Adv. Wadlow's Mortuary.-Adv.

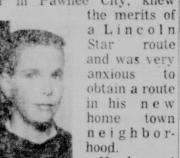
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# Alton Jackson

Last fall the Rev. Lloyd Jackson, having been a car-



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routes available, so he decided to start a new one rather than wait for someone

He delivered free samples to prospective customers in his territory, and in slightly over 6 months Alton has built his own profitable route business. He recently won a complete fishing outfit in a Lincoln Star new customer contest and increased his regular profits at the same Washington (A) — A 7-man over 6 months Alton has built test and increased his regular Myhre, from St. Edward, route profits at the same

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Dr. Thomas D. Finel, med- extra money doing lawn work

Any young man interested Earlier medical testimony in a morning Lincoln Star indicates Myhre suffered a route in his home town may Department of the Lincoln | SANKEY - Funeral services for Debra Star, Lincoln, Nebraska. | Sankey, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sankey Jr., of 6703 South.

# WILBERT



"Mom, I can't find the soap!"

Mexico City (A)—A professor Roofs & Siding. 5-2510 -- Adv. at Mexico's Superior Normal School blames the suggestive to the farm, arrived several murders. Prof. Guillermo inton Sunday. has purchased the first two Carcia Vargas said fatal refor the Interstate Highway sults from songs of bad influ-

# **Thunderstorms** Are Dodged By Ike's Helicopter

Gettysburg, Pa. (UPI)-A helicopter bringing President Eisenhower to his farm here had to fly "right up against" a low mountain range to

10 minutes to the President's flight from the lawn of the White House in Washington.

Eisenhower got in a quick round of golf. The weather was muggy and hot

Eisenhower told Gettysburg Sleichter that during the helicopter flight "we had to duck Popular Songs Blamed a couple of showers" by going "right up against the moun-

BLUM-Funeral of Mrs Elizabeth Blum. 92, of 731 B, who died Thursday, will be 2 p.m. Monday at Ebenezer Congre-gational Church, the Rev. C. George Kuhn officiating. Hodgman Splain.

CRAMER-William W. Cramer, 71. of 4040 X died Friday. Born in Cumberland, Penn., Mr. Cramer came to Lancaster County 55 years ago. He farmed near Raymond. He had been retired 6 years and was a member of the United Brethren Church. Survivors: wife, Roxie L.; daughters, Mrs. Wilmer J. Bishop and Mrs. Robert Fulton, both of Lincoln, Mrs. John Spink, of Pacifica. Calif., Mrs. Milton Crough, of Glen Ellyn, Ill., Mrs. Samuel Jepson, of Tucson, Ariz.; lery of Lincoln, Mrs. Mary Bloom of Skokie, III., and Mrs. Clara Smith of St. Francis, Kan.; brother, Henry of Arlington Het, III. Roper and Sons.

WILLMAN—Conrad Willman, 75, of 433
B. died Friday. Born in Frank. Russia,
Mr. Willman had worked for the
CB&Q Railroad as a laborer for 25
years. He retired 7 years ago. He had
been a resident of Lincoln for the past
50 years. He was a member of Ebenezer
Congregational Church. Survivors: wife,
Anna Marie; daughters, Mrs. Henry
Rosenthal of Potter, Mrs. William Lacy
and Mrs. John L. Starcher, both of Lincoln; 12 grandchildren; and 7 greatgrandchildren. Hodgman-Splain.

WOODS — Funeral services for Eugene W. Woods, 69, of 5343 LaSalle, who died Thursday, will be 2 p.m. Sunday at the May and Timm Funeral Home in Auburn, the Rev. L. Dean Hay officiating. Burial in Nemaha. Military services by Auburn American Legion. Born in Auburn, he was a World War I veteran, member of the Baptist Church, and a Lincoln resident for the past two years. Survivors: wife. Ruth, sons, Gene of Sacramento, Calif., and Cleve of Lincoln, daughter, Mrs. Donna Mackley of Holt, Mo.; sisters, Mrs. Lida Titus of Lincoln, Mrs. Mary D. Snow of Auburn, Mrs. Hala Vice of Shubert; brother, I. H. Woods of Steel City. 11 grandchildren, Hodgman-Splain.

Cemetery. Kuncl's Crete.

SCHELBITZKI — Funeral services for Frank Scheibitzki, 77, of Ohiowa, who died Thursday, will be held at the Methodist Church in Ohiowa at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, the Rev. Carl Spence officiating. Burial in Ohiowa Cemetery, Survivors: wife, Minnie; sons, Lloyd of Sprang and Hollis of Verdon; daughters, Mrs. Gladys Dittmer of Bruning, Mrs. Helen Dittmer, Mrs. Irene Willmore, both of

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Mrs. Samuel Jepson, of Tucson, Ariz., sons, Charles and Frank, both of Lincoln, John of Julesburg, Colo., and Edward of Portland, Ore.; brother, Jacob of Los Gatos, Calif.; 22 grandchildren. Umbergers.

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KALINA—Joseph Kalina, 86. died July 30. Survivors: wife, Lena, Crete; sons, Joe Jr., Crete, Edward, Lincoln; 4 grandchildren, 1 great-grandchild. Funeral is Sunday, 2:30 p.m. Kunel Chapel, Crete, Interment at Crete Riverside

PENINGER-Funeral services for Thom-PENINGER—Funeral services for Thomas Joseph Peninger, 71, of 2037 So. 22nd, who died Thursday, will be 9:30 a.m. Monday at Blessed Sacrament Church, Msgr. A. J. Kraemer officiating. Pallbearers: Kenneth Merritt, Jack Merritt, Mike Barry Loyd Barry, James Larkin. Jerry Janousek. Calvary. Rosary by Catholic Daughters, 7:30 p.m. Sunday at Hodgman Splain. Regular rosary, 8 p.m. Sunday at Hodgman Splain.

Survivors: sons, James H. and Ervin L. both of Lincoln, Harry D. of Spo-kane, Wash., and Marvin C. of Fresno,

PRUCHA—Memorial services for Norman "Ned" Prucha Jr., 18. of 3440 Grimsby Låne, who died June 23 in Stalheim, Norway, will be 10 a.m. Monday at Roberts, Elder Charles D. Neff of Independence, Mo., officiating Private burial services at Wilber, Family suggests contributions to the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Letter Day

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Thursday, will be Monday at 1:30 p.m. at Hodgman-Splain in Hickman, and 2 p.m. at the Bible Presbyterian Church at Firth. The Rev. A. R. Paashaus officiating. He was a retired farmer and a member of Bible Presbyterian Church. Survivors: wife, Alma; sons. Lawrence of Princeton and Norman of Firth; daughters. Mrs. Ruth Rohrs of Princeton and Mrs. Norma Prophet of Tulsa, Okla.; brothers, Herman of Firth, and Everett of Lincoln; sisters, Mrs. Lena Obbink of Lincoln, Mrs. Minnie Dietz of Lincoln and Mrs. Anna Fisher of California; 9 grandchildren. Burial at Firth.

Dittmer, Mrs. Irene Willmore, both of Bruning, Mrs. Lois Heath of Geneva; brothers. Antone, Henry, Gust all of Ohiowa; sisters, Mrs. Mary Sieber of Ohiowa and Mrs. Anna Rippe of Sidney; 16 grandchildren; one great grandchild. Kreitner Farmer Funeral Home.

WALTER—Harry Ray Walter, 67, Ceresco, died Friday, Survivors: wife, Marie, mother, Mrs. Estella Walter, sister, Mrs. Marie Blodgett, all of Ceresco. Nelson's.

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# Stocks Poke To New Peak

To New Peak

New York (A) — The stock market poked to a record peak Friday as trading dwindled to the slowest rate in more than a month.

Sharp upswings for some blue chip issues carried the popular market averages to new highs. Actually, price losers slightly outweighed the

new highs. Actually, price losers slightly outweighed the gainers.

Aircrafts, rubbers, coppers, tobaccos and drugs scratched out modest gains. Steels, chemicals, aluminums and oils generally receded. Motors were mixed. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks, nonetheless, pushed ahead 40 cents to an historic high of \$235.10, breaking Wednesday's record by 10 cents. The industrials rose 40 cents to a record \$353.90, the rails advanced 30 cents and the utilities gained 40 cents.

The Dow Jones industrial index, bitting a new high for the fifth straight session, climbed 1.51 to 674.88. Of 1.196 issues traded, 487 advanced and 496 fell. New highs for the year were set by 22 stocks and new lows by 11 stocks.

Volume subsided to 2.270.000 shares from 3.240.000 Thursday. It was the dullest trading session since June 19 when 2.260.000 shares changed hands. Seven of the 15 most actively traded stocks gained ground, six retreated and two ended unchanged.

In dull bond dealings, U.S. government issues held steady while corporates were mixed.

Bond sales totaled \$5,130,000 par value

### Government Securities

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### INVESTMENT FUNDS Friday Close

 
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 Am Bus 4.37 4.67 B3
 16.25 17.73

 Broad St 13.68 14.79 B4
 10.36 11.31
 10.36 11.31

 C'mt'y Sh 9.57 10.35 S2 13.45 14.68
 Sr 13.04 14.24

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 EHB Fd 23.97 25.63 Fr.Bd
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 Grp Sec:
 Sr-Inc 6.58 7.19

 RR Eq 6.92 7.59 St-St 9.26 10.12
 Sr-St St 11.39.50 41.50

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DOW JONES STOCKS-BONDS (UP1)-Dow-Jones closing of averages:

Stocks:

Open High Low Close N.Chg.

30 Inds
573.40 677.28 670.50 674.88 +1.51
20 Rails
167.60 168.42 167.11 167.80 -0.02
15 Utils
89.88 90.34 89.99 +0.28

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials 187.700: Railroads 48.

O00: Utilities 37.800. Total 273.500.

On the Board of Trade. About half the contracts finished with gains of a cent or more.

All rye contracts reached

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Live poultry: No tone; 34,000 lbs.

No USDA price changes.
Cheese: Single daisies and longhorns
3754-384; processed loaf 36-37; Swiss
Grade A 44-46, B 42-44, C 40-41.
Butter: Steady; 634,000 lbs.: 93 and
92 score 534; 93 score 57; 89 score 5542.
Eggs: Steady; 12,200 cases; white
and mixed large extras 31; mediums and
standards 26.

Soybeans
Sept. 2.19½ 2.18½ 2.19 + ½ 2.20½ 4.11½ 2.20½ 2.20½ 4.11½ 2.20½ 2.20½ 4.11½ 2.20½ 2.20½ 2.20½ 4.11½ 2.20½ 2.20½ 2.20½ 2.20½ 4.1½ 2.20½ 2.2

OMAHA FEEDS AND HAY

Upland praire: No. 1. 20,00; No. 2. 18.00-19.00; No. 3. 14.00-16.00; sample 12.00-13.00.

Alfalfa: No. 1, 15.00-16.00; No. 2 22.00-13.00; No. 3, 10.00-12.00: sample, 8.00-9.00. Local interest bidding 12.00-13.00 for good dry alfalfa.

Wheat feed: Bran 37, shorts 43.

Alfalfa meal: New crop, 17% dehydrated, no vitamin A guarantee. 49; 50-1b. bags.

Feeding tankage: 60% protein 102.50; meat scraps 50% protein, 102.50; special bonemeal 100.

Soybean meal: 41-44% protein, 78; pellets 2.50 more. 

Double Ouch

Phoenix, Ariz. (P) — Dale
Jones Martin, 26, was driving down the street when a mounted wheel fell off a station wagon, rolled onto the hood

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Wheat: No. 3 red 1.92.
Corn: No. 2 yellow local 1.29; No. 1
yellow 1.30; No. 2 yellow 1.29½-30; No. 3
yellow 1.28½-29½; No. 4 yellow 1.27½
No. 1 extra heavy white 72; No. 2 white 72:
No. 1 extra heavy white 69½.
No soybean siles.
Soybean oil: 9½n.
Barley: maiting choice 1.15-1.25n; feed

Birmingham (P) — The burglar was a little late — and he way to get a pother chance. of Martin's car and through

**New York Stocks** Pullman PureOil RCA Firestone 12 1
FordMot 135
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Fruehauf 244
GambleSk 10
GenDyn 134
GenElec 98
GenFds 8
GenMot 131
GenTire 34
Gillette 25 SearsRoeb ShellOil GraceWR GtAtlPac xc GtNorRR GtWestSg Greyhound GulfOil Simmons SinclairOil SkellyOil SocMobil SoPacRR SoRR SorryRd 147 StBrand 3 StOilCalf 64 StOilInd 62 Baldl.Han BaltORR yBeatFds BendxAv BethStl Boeing Borden BorgWar Budd IntHarv 102 3736 27 57 28 7956 66 5978 27 1041/2 JohnsMan JonesLStl KaisAlum Texaco Kresge Transam TWA TriCont 20CentFox UnCarbid UnOilCalf UnPacRR Lockheed 211 Loews LoneSCem MarshFld Martin MinnHnywl MissionCp MoPacRR 14 49 UnitAirc UnitAirL | MoPacRR | 4 | Monsanto | 53 | MontWard | 25 | NatBise | 4 | NatBise | 51 | Nat Dairy | 13 | NatDist | 24 | NatGyps | 14 | NatLead | 28 | NewpNShp | 15 | NYCentRR | 94 | NoAmay | 28 | CitServ CluetPb ColgPalm ColoFafr CBS ColGasE1 USGyps USPipe USRubber USSII 86 103¼ - ¼
WalgremDrg 6 51 + 1
WestUn 18 41¼
WestingAB 11 34¾
WestingEL 46 95¼ + ¼
WheelSt1 9 64¾
Wilson 31 45¼ + ⅓
Woolworth 21 58½
YgstnShTb 8 141¼ - 1
Zenith 36 119¼ - ¼
AMERICAN STOCKS
CrePet 8 50 + 1½
ElBdSh 4 32¾
KHormel x50 57 + ¾ 14 601/4 28 132 CopperRg CornPrd KaiserInd 10 PantpcOil 15 All saies in hundreds 00 omitted except those designated x which are traded in less than 100 share lots and carried in full. xd ex-dividend; xrt ex-rights; this ex-distribution; sp special offering; y Nebraska domesticated; z Nebraska

Stocks - Mixed; changes Fully Steady

higher; top \$15.10.

Cattle-Slaughter steer supply too small for market test.

# Late Grain Rally

Transactions in stocks used in averages loday: Industrials 187,700: Railroads 48, 273,500.

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The week's supply of 35,000 head was

Dow-Jones commodity rutures index (1924-25 average equals 100). Closed at 151.35.

AP COMMODITY INDEX

New York (P—The associated press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities Friday declined to 169.36.

Frevious day 169.70, week aso 169.55. mouth ago 172.71.

Mish 173.08 135.32 184.77 186.01.

Low 157.79 168.01 168.25 173.79 (1925 average equals 100)

PRODUCE

CHICAGO EGG FUTURIES

Sept. 868 22.05 29.52 28.75 29.15.
Oct. 391 30.00 31.30 29.35 31.20.
Nov. 139 31.00 31.30 29.35 31.20.
Nov. 139 31.00 31.30 29.35 31.20.
Dec. 16 321.5 23.30 32.20 32.20 32.20 32.20 32.20.

Lincoln.

EEfs: Grade A large, 27c; medium, 24c; small, 16c; B large, 23c; understrades, 15-18c; current receipts, 1-b cartons, 5-5c; 30 score 66.

Milk: Basic price, 3.8 per cent butters fai; Class 1, 487 ever; Class 2, 2.99.
Butter: 92 score, quarters, 1-b cartons, 67; 30 score 66.

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# 8.80 8.60 8.77 27 8.95 8.75 8.92 30 9.00 8.80 9.60 30 9.75 9.50 9.75 30 9.50 9.50 2.75 23 LINCOLN GRAIN

Friday, July 31
Wheat: No. 1, \$1.73.
Corn: No. 2 yellow \$1.08; No. 2 white, \$1.09. Oats—No. 2, 30 lbs., 58c. Barley: No. 2, 77c.
Milo: No. 2, Cwt, \$1.79.
Soybeans: No. 2 \$1.96.

Wheat: No. 2 hard 1.90½; No. 1 dark northern spring 2.23; No. 2 2.23¼-2.25; No. 2 yellow hard 1.90; No. 3 1.88-1.89. Corn: No. 1 yellow 1.18; No. 4 1.165%-1.00; 18½. Oats: No. 1 white 67½-68; No. 3 66½. Rve: No. 1 1.10¼-1.21; No. 2 1.17½-Barley: No. 4 86.

# Markets At A Glance Omaha Hogs

Bonds—Higher; rails pace Omaha (P) — Hog prices Cotton — Irregular; trading quiet.

Chicago:

Chicago:

Wheat — Higher; moderate

Receipts were fairly liberal for a Friday. The supply of fat cattle was too small to test the market A shipment

Med Tuny steady here Friday.

Receipts were fairly liberal garage, 4120 X, \$12,270.

Johnson-Schafer, new apartment house, \$1501-03 F, \$37,645.

M. C. & Velma Finch, new residence & garage, 2828 No. 40th, \$11,133. held fully steady here Friday.

Hogs: Salable Friday 5,000: barrows gilts and sows fully steady with Thursday's average; bulk U.S. No. 1. 2 and 3. 190-240 lb. butchers 14.00-14.75; double loads mostly No. 1 and No. 1 and 2 sorted 200-240 lbs., 14.85-15.00; No. 1, 2 and 3. 240-270 lbs., 13.50-14.50; 270-300 lbs., 12.25-14.00; No. 1. 2 and 3 sows 300-550 lbs., 9.25-12.75; few higher weights to 13.00. Puts Futures Up

Chicago (A)—A late rally on short covering for the week-end boosted all grain futures end boosted all grain futures

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Municipal Court Note: All pleaded guilty unless otherwise stated. City cases heard by Judge John Jacobson and state cases by Judge Richard Court (City Cases)

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PROCURE ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE FOR MINOR — Norman J. Brunner.

OMAHA

Churning cream: Net price 54; direct shipper price, track basis, 56.

Milk: Basic price, 3.3 per cent butterfat; Class 1, 4.87 cwt; Class 2, 2.99.

Butter: 92 score, quarters, 1-lb cartons, 67: 90 score 66.

Eggs: Current receipts 44 lbs net paid 26-28 cents a dozen for Grade A. quoted mostly 7,20-7.80 per case; buyers Poultry: Hens colered, 4½ lbs and over mostly 12; hybrids discounted; old roosters 8; light hens and leghorns 10; broilers 18; stags 16.

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RANGE OF PRICES

Chicago (UPI)—Friday close:

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Wheat High Low Close Chg. Ago
Sept. 1,90% 1 Sheep: 200; no established market; utility to choice spring slaughter lambs 22.00-24.00; culls down to 13.50.

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Hogs: Friday 2,200; barrows and gilts steady to 25 higher; sows mostly steady; mixed lots U.S. No. 1-3 and No. 2-3 190-250 lb barrows and gilts 14.25-14.75; uniform lots mostly No. 1-2 and few No. 1 210-230 lbs 14.85-15.00; a couple consignments mixed No. 1-3 255 and 260 lbs 14.00-14.25; sows No. 1-3 under 360 lbs 12.00-12.50; 360-450 lbs 10.75-11.25; 450-600 lbs. mostly No. 2-3 9.25-10.75.

Cattle: 300; calves 25. KANSAS CITY
Hogs: Friday 1,800; barrows and gilts steady to strong; compared to early Thursday or strong to 25 higher than Thursday's close; sows fully steady; bulk U. S. No. 1-3 and No. 2 and 3 200-260 lbs. barrows and gilts 14,25-14,65; several lots No. 1-3 barely uniform and some mostly No. 1 and 2 grades around 200-235 lbs. 14.75; few mostly No. 2 and 3 270-290 lbs. 14,00-14,25; U.S. No. 1-3 sows 330-400 lbs. 10.75-12.00; few under 330 lbs. 12.50; No. 2 and 3 400-550 lbs. 9,25-10.50. Cattle: 300; calves200.

Sheep: 100. SIOUX CITY Hogs: Friday 6,000; barrows and gilt Hogs: Friday 6,000; barrows and gilts 25 lower; spots 50 off; sows steady to weak, some 25 lower; mixed U.S. No. 1, 2 and 3 200-260 lbs butchers 14,00-14,50; mixed No. 1, 2 and 3 including many No. 1 and 2 185-195 lbs 13,00-13,50; mostly No. 3 270-300 lbs 13,00-14,00; No. 3 315-360 lbs 11.50-12.75; sows 9,75-12.50. Cattle: 1,200; calves none; hardly enough of any class on offer to establish trend; 5 loads mostly high choice around 1,200-1,225 lbs slaughter steers 27.50-28.00; few canner to utility cows 12.50-16.00.

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\*\*Wheat: 158 cars: No. 2 hard and dark hard 1.921/2; No. 3, 1.91; No. 2 red 1.89-1.22N; No. 3, 1.86-1.91N.

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New York Police Head Sales in 100s Close Chr. Guarded After Threat

New York (UPI) - New York City Police Commissioner Stephen P. Kennedy was under a round-the-clock guard Friday because of a threat on his life.

Kennedy disclosed that an anonymous caller had telephoned his home 12 days ago, telling him, "Someone is out to kill you."

## In The Lincoln Record Book

MARRIAGE LICENSES John Campbell Rice, Stoughton, Mass. Judy Ann Schmaljohn, Raymond Robert J. Harman, Barrington, Ill. Marcia A. Bornemeier, Murdock Charles L. Epperson, King, N.C. Elizabeth Peterson, Lincoln George Stevenson Chamberlain, Rockville Centre, N.Y. Sandra Sobolik, Lincoln

DIVORCES Petitions filed alleging extreme cruelty:
Lawrence H. Rudell against Dorothy Mae Rudell, married May 10, 1950, in Kansas City, Mo.; Patricia Ann Lyght against Claude Alrice Lyght, married Dec. 14, 1955, in Lincoln: Barbara J. Rogacki against Peter M. Rogacki, married Oct. 8, 1948, in Lincoln: LeRoy Kurtzer against Elsie Elizabeth Kurtzer, married Sept. 27, 1941, in Omaha; Marilyn Brandt against Richard L. Brandt, married Sept. 25, 1954, in Lincoln: Patricia J. Summers against Perry B. Summers, married Jan. 5, 1955, in Ardmore, Okla; Lucille Alma Gleason against Leo Chester Gleason, married Dec. 21, 1939, in Nebraska City: Marjorie L. Lewin against Martin F. Lewin, married Feb. 28, 1940, in Loup City. Petitions filed alleging extreme

BIRTHS Bryan Memorial Hospital Daughters SHIELDS—Mr. and Mrs. Leo (Edna Lakoduk), 2901 No. 65th, July 30. CARLSON—Mr. and Mrs. Alvin (Alda Pieper), 920 So. 39th, July 30. SPARKS—Mr. and Mrs. Glenn (Greta Shafer), 5356 Lowell, July 31.

Lincoin General Hospital
Daughters
HORD—Mr. and Mrs. Douglas (Nancy
Howey), Alliance, July 31.
KNOBEL—Mr. and Mrs. Harold (Nancy
Brown), 544 So. 14th, July 30.
MERCIER—A.IC. and Mrs. Louis
(Wanda Witten), 2616 Q. July 31. St. Elizabeth Hospital

GOODSON—A.2C. and Mrs. Richard (Barbara May), 2700 F, July 30.
LANGE—Mr. and Mrs. Dale (Arly Rahe), 1366 So. 32nd, July 30.
METEYER—T.Sgt. and Mrs. John (Nadyne Mock), 2701 No. 27th, July 30.

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Herbert Bros. Const. Co. to Herbert Bros. Inc., pt B 1, Lemons Sub., L 17, B 4, Meadow Lane, & L 4-14, B 1, Park Plaza, \$16,000. \$13,000.
Vernon Plautz & w to Chris F. Miller & w. L 4. B 211. Lincoln, \$17,000.
Alfred E. Jewell & w to Magnus S. Mason & w. L 7 & pt L 6, B 99, Havelock, \$11,000.

PROCURE ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE 1001 No. 24th, fined \$100; Bonnie J. Crane, 7125 Morton (included and included and Crane, 7125 Morton, fined \$100.

DISORDERLY CONDUCT — Betty E. Drew. 1548 O. pleaded innocent, case dismissed by city prosecutor.

DRIVING ON SUSPENDED LICENSE—Ralph E. Long, 26, of 3015 So, 46th, pleaded innocent, trial Aug. 18, \$500 bond.

COUNTY COURT A. Ronin.
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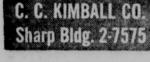
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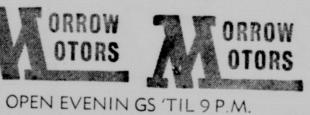
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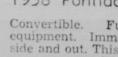
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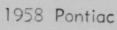


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52 Chevrolet

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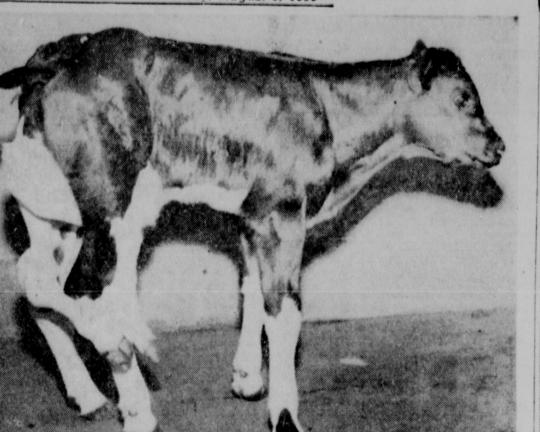
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This holstein calf, owned by William versity of Nebraska College of Agriculture professors, the birth of a 6-legged calf is "very, very rare." The calf, which is of normal size and weighs 10 lbs., was placed under the care of a Lincoln veterinarian.

# U.S. Integration, Music Impress Foreign Students \$50,000 damage suit against Mickey Cohen went to trial

French Lick, Ind. (P)—Lack of a color bar left 33 students | Ex-gambler Cohen is being from foreign lands more impressed than any bars of music sued by Arthur Black, who they heard at the French Lick Jazz Festival.

beat of Count Basie, George sounds. This is frightening." has denied it. Shearing and the like, but supreme in the U.S.

The students are taking orientation courses at Indiana University under State Dept. supervision before entering American colleges and universities this autumn.

### Reactions Mixed

of races than I am with your turned from an inspection of jazz," said Rachid Bestani, the hospital. 23-year-old English literature

black. We read many stories, geriatric care."

But about the music.

ment in the crowd." Ang Thong, 19-year-old stu- gory, Callan said. dent from Phnom Penh, Cambodia, said in amazed tones, thing like it in Cambodia. We means of their getting good have native music, but it care, said Callan never sounds like this."

# On LARC Building In order to bring more utilization of the services of the

Adams, Commander C. E. separate facilities. Saxton announced.

repair siding on the building the years, he said, and it's to help prepare it for the fall time for some one to look school term. They will work 4 ahead and determine how hours Saturday and 8 hours these persons are to be cared Sunday. The unit is under the for. command of Lt. Commander | Commenting generally on M. A. Burroughs.

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claims Mickey struck him during a dispute in a Hollystudents didn't dig the cool like soft sounds, melodious wood cafe last year. Cohen

# almost all of them applauded the absence of the racial seg- 20% State Hospital Patients Suffer From Old Age-Callan

Hospital are persons over 65 ernment, Callan said:

pressed with your integration after the commission re-

Dr. Richard Gray, who being encountered on the fedtook over as superintendent eral level." "It was too loud for me," of the hospital Friday follow-

### Good Care

These persons have been "I have never heard any-placed in the hospital as a

The hospital, however, was 'It was just too loud," pro- established for the "treattested another Cambodian, ment' of mentally ill persons 22-year-old Ing Chin Ho. "I rather than "caring" for those whose illnesses stem from organic complications Sea-Bees To Work due to old age, the commission chairman stated.

ization of the services of the

The Sea-Bee division of the 7 physicians at the hospital U.S. Naval Training Center trained to treat mental illwill devote this week-end to a nesses, Callan said, the state work project on the LARC should look toward caring for school building at 82nd and geriatric patients through

With increased longevity Approximately 18 men will this problem will grow with

the commission's investiga-

. . . 'Not Real Mental Illness' More than one-fifth of the tions after nearly two patients in the Lincoln State months' study of state gov-

years of age who are suffer- "As population grows, so ing from the infirmities of does demand for services of Here is what a couple of old age rather than real men- government at all levels. It them said when asked how tal illness, Clair Callan of seems to this committee it they liked their first taste of Odell, chairman of the Gov- is imperative that great emjazz music as staged in this ernor's Commission on State phasis on planning and consouthern Indiana resort: Government, said Friday. trol be exercised by all di-"I am much more im- He made the statement visions of state government

"If this is not done it seems entirely possible, and in the As a result of their findings not too distant future, our student from Casablanca, Mo- As a result of their findings state government will become Friday, Callan said, the com-"Here we see whites sitting with Negroes, and your performers are both white and black We are both white and black a state level, that is now

The Callan commission will remarked Tsueno Ishakawa, 29, Kyoto, Japan, "but it was Frank Spradling, said Linexciting. You feel the excite- coln State Hospital has some chasing, personnel practices, 200-300 patients in this cate- payroll problems and the feasibility of central accounting in October or November.

> Golds OF NEBRASKA





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Women's Shoes (188) Dress, casual, flat shoes in many styles, colors. Broken sizes. GOLD'S Basemen

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Children's Shoes (166) Canvas and summer leather shoes. Assorted 100 styles Broken sizes. styles. Broken sizes.
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Family Socks

(450) Men's sizes 91/2-10, boys' sizes 9-10½, girls sizes 9-101/2. Irreg. Girls' Playwear (Irr.) (300) Swim suits, skirts, pedal

pushers, blouses, shorts, jamaicas.
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infants' wear. Irreg. 29¢
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Pork Loin Ends (600 lbs.) Fresh frozen pork

3 lb. average. Lb. 299 GOLD'S Food Basket . . . 10th and N Luncheon Meat (125 cans) Swifts Premium finely ground luncheon 109 meat, 3 lb. tin.

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Tide Detergent (32) Home Laundry size (16 lb

Canned Pears (360) "Remarkable" brand mixed pieces in light

Sunkist Lemonade (360) Quick frozen lemonade concentrate in 6 oz. cans.
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